

USE THE WANT ADS

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1960-70A AVE. EDMONTON.
Complete Accounting, Auditing
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Monthly and Annually.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE - 849 - 9752.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information call **PHONE HUDSON 9-2727** or **RD 2-2304** or write Mr. Osborne 14015 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

Pacific Sea Foods
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DAVE LUNDBERG REP.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
DR. H. SHIMMASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00-12 NOON
1:30-5:30 MON. TUES.
WED. FRI. 9:00-11:00 AM
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BUS: PH: 542-3559
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located next door to Post Office

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3944
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Box 571 - Drayton Valley.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT: A Two Cabin to Rent. Apply Plot's Trailer Court, Phone 542-3873.

FOR RENT: Fully modern Suite, Ven-O-Wat Apts, Phone 542-3538.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 533
4930-54 St. Red Deer

Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 542-2425, or call Red Deer Collect, 546-2581 or 546-2445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance.

YOUR FULLER BROS. TRAILER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Gene Harris, Phone 542-3008 evenings.

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT: Phone 542-3240.

FOR SALE: Newly overhauled 3000 KW Onan power plant, Gas or propane, fully automatic, \$480, 50 PH: Allan Deby 542-3240.

LOT FOR SALE: All utilities, Full price - \$550, 50 PH: 542-3240.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT: PH: Allan Deby - 542-3240.

FOR SALE: One large and one small propane bottle, PHONE Allan Deby - 542-3240.

SKI-CAR PARKING SPACES: Hillcrest Court, PH: 542-3240.

FOR SALE: Baby Carriage, Like New, \$25, 00 D. McKay, PH: 542-3240.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford 2 Door Coupe, Good Running Condition, \$150, 00, Mike Meyer, PH: 542-3240.

FOR SALE: Easy Lift Trailer, Good Condition, \$35, 00, APPL: R. Valenichin c/o Manx, PH: 542-3240.

FOR SALE: 16 Ft. Boat, complete with 60 H.P. outboard, electric motor, Contact box-574, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: W30 on rubber wheel, W 30 on steel, J.L. Case on steel, All in good condition, APPLY Pat Givigan, Bernymore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bed room house, Full basement, Also 2 lots for sale, Apply Drayton Valley, PH: 542-3240.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell announce the marriage of their elder daughter, **Dorlene Mary**, to **Ray Lyle Peterson**, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of Meadow Lake, Sask.

The wedding took place Saturday, March 23, 1963 at Pleasant Heights United Church Chapel, Calgary, Alberta.

Look for this symbol when you buy one

FOUNDATION & REGISTERED GROWER: PARKLAND BARLEY

J.H. McLAUGHLIN
Spruce Grove, Alta.

KEYSTONE BARLEY (New Smut Resistant Variety) \$1.75 per bushel. APPL: J.H. McLaughlin, 9760 GROVE, Phone 489-9302.

ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING Household & Automotive VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
PHONE: 542-4045, BOX 101
Pickup & Delivery - EACH WEEK - TUES. & FRI.

For further information contact **Emile Blus - PHONE 542-4045**

WANTED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OPERATOR.

Accommodation available for married men, PHONE 542-3129. LaToosky's Construction.

WILL DO PART TIME BOOK-KEEPING: Phone 542-4189 After 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 21' Phillips T.V. like New. Very reasonable. APPL: Y.M. Proulx, Hotel Coffee Shop.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford 2 Door Coupe, Good Running Condition, \$150, 00, Mike Meyer, PH: 542-3240.

FOR SALE: Easy Lift Trailer, Good Condition, \$35, 00, APPL: R. Valenichin c/o Manx, PH: 542-3240.

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Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 542-3425
Art Playford - Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$5.00 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

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PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

LET US WASH YOUR WALLS AND CEILINGS BY MACHINE
No mess - Costs Less
AIRLINE WALL CLEANING
Box 577
Drayton Valley Alta.

Gordon's Ambulance Service
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
P.O. Box 813 Phone 542-4088

OPPORTUNITY
Applications are invited for the position of Production Engineer with Calgary - Based Service Company.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for their many kindnesses shown to us at the time of the passing of our mother, Mrs. Nellie Combs especially the Rocky Rapids ladies who provided lunch.

The Combs Family.

Attention
SENIOR BASEBALL MEETING, April 1st, 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Office, All interested Parties Please attend this meeting.

LaToosky's GRAVEL SUPPLIES
PHONE: 542-3129.

WANTED: Two bedroom house with plumbing. To be moved, PHONE 542-3240.

EASTER HAM BINGO
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 8 P.M. - B.L.K.'s Hall, Sponsored by C.W.L.

Attention!
Civil Defence Auxiliary Police Classes will be held in C.D. Room each Thursday at 8 p.m. starting April 4.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12'x24' Shed with full plumbing and wiring, 1/2 block south of hospital. Also kitchen set, table and 4 chairs. PHONE: 542-3240.

WANTED: Good Car or half ton truck (1950 to 1959). Box 882, Drayton Valley.

FOR RENT: 4 room house, in town, all utilities, fenced and landscaped, PHONE 542-3127.

"Good heavens!" cried Whistler, seeing his money hanging on the wall, "I have just seen what you look like!"

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. Edith Deby.

A fine floor is being laid at St. John's Anglican Church this week. This improvement is something the W.A. has had in mind for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Heyland have moved to Whitcomb. At present the Heylands are living at a motel until they find a house.

Some of the people who went to Edmonton last week to hear Mr. Dieffenbacher were disappointed not to be able to get into the auditorium. Mr. Bengtson said he could not get within two blocks of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard, nee Linda McMillan have moved to Lodgepole from Fort St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard were married in Fort St. John United Church on February 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillan, of Drayton Valley.

Mr. Leslie Oscar held a meeting in the library last Friday night to organize the branch of the Civil Defense that the heads, namely, Registration and Inquiry.

Among those people who will help Mr. Oscar are Mrs. Noddy, Mrs. Bengtson and Mrs. Vowls.

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Coll, Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Macmillan, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Bengtson have kindly consented to help with the fund.

It is planned that a meeting will be held on April 24 to make the help familiar with their duties. Mr. Oscar will announce definite plans later.

Mrs. Macmillan, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Bengtson attended the Anglican Women's Mission Conference, of the Edmonton Diocese, recently. Mrs. Macmillan had the pleasure of meeting a former rector of Drayton Valley All Saints, Rev. Dr. Allan Swinton. Mr. Swinton is in charge of the parish at Lac la Poudre. Since leaving here he has acquired a wife and lovely little daughter.

The weekly payroll for 10,500 hourly rate people at General Motors in Oshawa is in excess of \$1,200,000.

A DOUBLE BARREL OF LISTENING PLEASURE

Favell Funeral
Mr. Fred Favell, of Edmonton, has been named March 27th, with funeral services being conducted in Park Memorial Chapel on Friday, March 22. Informant was in Soldiers plot in Beechmont Cemetery. Mr. Favell was born in 1902 at Northbrook, Alberta. He was a railroad engineer most of his life, with some years spent overseas in Army service, where he served as Provost.

He left his wife Alice, and three children, two daughters and one son, in addition to two sisters residing in Edmonton. He was uncle to Mrs. J. H. Macmillan, of Drayton Valley, and uncle by marriage to Mrs. Clara Bader, a brother of Drayton Valley.

YOUR RED CROSS IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB

CFCW
10,000 WAITS - 24 HOURS A DAY
THE MOST LISTENED-TO STATION IN RURAL ALBERTA

ROLL CRUSHER
SIZES 1/2-3/4-1 1/4
FILL GRAVEL
FILL DIRT
WE CONTRACT
LOADER WORK
EXCAVATING-LEVELLING
HAULING.

SORRY...
WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT. MARCH 30 TILL TUE. APRIL 2.

JACOBI STUDIO
PH. 542-3405

Wanted Immediately
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, GRADE 12 PREFERRED. APPLY TREASURY BRANCH.

"Good heavens!" cried Whistler, seeing his money hanging on the wall, "I have just seen what you look like!"

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

PIPLINERS-JETS CLASH IN P.M.H.

"It is better late than never." The time when action rages true for the Pembina Pipliners and the Wabamun Jets in their first playoff game to decide the Hi-Way Western Hockey League championship. The Pipliners and the Jets will play a sudden-death playoff game at Rocky Mountain House on April 6.

The local league championship game will be part of a three team hockey tournament with the winning team playing the Rocky Mountain House Jets in the final game.

Because of the early breakup of outdoor rinks in this district the Hi-Way Western Hockey League was never completed. Drayton Valley, however, did play Stony Plain in a playoff game, here on February 20, winning 5-2. Partly due to Provincial Playdowns and partly due to unfavorable weather the final game or series, as was previously planned, between Pembina and Wabamun never was played. For a time it was thought that we would have to cancel this important fixture all together, however, an agreement was reached with Rocky Mountain House whereby the game will be played in the confines of the fine new R.M.H. Arena. This is by no means an ideal situation since the players on both teams will actually be conditioning with nobody doing any skating for over a month, however, it is still better to establish a champion rather than let the beautiful league trophy go neutral for the year.

The championship game is scheduled to get under way at 2:00 P.M. with the winners playing an exhibition game against the Rocky Mountain Native Sons at 8:30 P.M.

The playoffs were announced by the Western Hockey League. The playoffs were announced by the Western Hockey League. The playoffs were announced by the Western Hockey League.

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SEARCH FOR TALENT

HEINZ

BABY FOODS
3 OZ. TINS
10 FOR \$1.00

KING SIZE OXYDOL \$1.13
3-1 LB. PKTS. 3 LB. BAG
98¢ 33¢

SAUSAGE ONIONS
98¢ 33¢

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS.

Hudson's Bay Company
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FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

WENNETZ CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Phone 542-2709
Drayton Valley

EDSON - WHITECOURT - DRAYTON VALLEY

FERTILIZER

ORDER YOURS NOW AT EDMONTON PRICES.
11-48 FERTILIZER ----- \$104.48 per ton
16-20 FERTILIZER ----- \$ 74.20 per ton
21-00 FERTILIZER ----- \$ 50.00 per ton.

Prices quoted will be effective until April 15th, 1963 and a deposit of 50% is required on all orders.

After April 15, 1963 prices quoted will be the same but freight from Edmonton will be added.

Your Friendly Farm Store
CHIEF SALES & SERVICE
FARM SUPPLY DEALER
BOX 112 --- DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

Distributors For

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT, PIONEER SAWS, BALE & ROLLER BEARINGS - SEALS - O-RINGS - V-BELTS.

McBride Saws & Points to fit all makes of cultivators.

E-H DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
International Harvester Dealer
DRAYTON VALLEY

NOW ON DISPLAY THE NEW INTERNATIONAL B-414 DIESEL-40 HP

TERMS: CASH \$3,550.00 TRADES

USED MACHINERY SPECIALS - ALL TYPES

1-1/2 BURN DIESEL ENGINE BASE 4 TON.

WPM INC TRACTOR.

TRADE - TRADE - TRADE - TRADE - TRADE

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Delegates to the annual spring conference of Council No. 5, seven in total at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary will be Mrs. J. Tyler and Mrs. P. H. Hickey. The president of the club is Mrs. J. Tyler.

As the party, the business tried to press another drink on one of her guests. "Oh, come on," she urged. "I've had three already," the man objected. "Four," she corrected. "But who's counting?"

Hugh Horner ON AGRICULTURE

- Farm cash income for 1962 totalled more than \$3 billion - an all-time record high.
- Because of Conservative Government price supports, Canadian farmers, in most cases, receive the highest prices in the world.
- Canada now sells more wheat for cash in world markets than any other country.
- Western farms are heavily indebted with ARDA, FFA, WRA, acreage payments, cash advances and expanded farm improvement loans.

We must continue this agricultural policy. We must expand it to provide greater opportunities for the farmer to prosper.

YOUR CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT PROPOSES

- A food grain and storage plan for maximum farmers, which would make more grain from the west.
- Credit for export sales of agricultural products.
- Expanded farm credit.
- Improved price stabilization and support legislation.
- Expanded agricultural sales to other countries.

VOTE CANADIAN! VOTE CONSERVATIVE for a stable government

IN JASPER-EDSON
VOTE FOR POWERFUL POSITIVE REPRESENTATION

RETURN

HORNER, Hugh, Physician

Inserted by the Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservative Association



MEET DR. HORNER AT THESE MEETINGS

Fri., March 29, 8 P.M. - BARRHEAD.
Sat., March 30, 8:30 P.M. - GROWNEY.
Tues., Apr. 2nd, 8 P.M. - HUNTON.
Thurs., Apr. 4th, 8 P.M. - STONY PLAIN.
Fri., Apr. 5th, 8 P.M. - LUSON.
Guest Speaker, Hon. Marcel Lambert.

PHONE 5423122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON

Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND CHOCOLATE MILK.
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCONA TIRE

TOWN COUNCIL

Mon., Apr. 1 ELKS HALL - Regular Club Meeting - 7 P.M. SCOUT HALL - Bowlers - 4 P.M. Martine Lane and Mrs. M. McLean, Scouts - 7 P.M. Emily Dowse, Mrs. PEMBINA BOVING CLUB - Bowing 7-9 P.M. Coachmen Gordon Cross & Don Boster.

Tues., Apr. 2 SCOUT HALL - Bowlers - 4 P.M. Mrs. J. Bright & Miss Janet Minchin, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - Mrs. Physical Fitness Club - 7:30 P.M. Bob Mayhew's Instructor, Girls Gym Classes - 4-6 P.M. (4-5 P.M. 4-5 P.M. 4-5 P.M.) 7:30-8:30 P.M. (Scout) Mrs. L. Leach, Instructor, F.M.H.S. GYMNASIUM - Adult Badminton - 6:30-8:30 P.M.

Wed., Apr. 3 SCOUT HALL - Golf Course 7 P.M. Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Pappin & Mrs. Wail, PEMBINA BOVING CLUB - Bowing 7-9 P.M. Coachmen Gordon Cross & Don Boster, SCOUT HALL - Cubs - 4:30 - 6 P.M. Bowlers - 4 P.M. - Mrs. Gail Bernick & Mrs. Ida Cross.

RECREATION OFFICE - Recreation Board Meeting - 6:30 P.M.

Thurs., Apr. 4 ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club - 7:30 P.M. Instructor: Bob Mayhew, SCOUT HALL - Figure Skating Instruction - 4-6 P.M. Instructors - Mrs. Lillian Johnson & Mrs. Anne Gilby.

RECREATION OFFICE - D.V.A. Meeting - 7 P.M.

Fri., Apr. 5 SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 P.M. Fred Toolkey, PEMBINA BOVING CLUB - Bowing 7-9 P.M. Coachmen - Don Boster & Gordon Cross.

Sat., Apr. 6 SCOUT HALL - Jockeying Classes - 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Instructor: Mrs. Dorey, D.V. RECREATION CENTRE - Annual D.V. Ice Carnival, 2 Shows 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. Hockey - Pembina Pipelines vs. Wabamun Jett at Rocky Mountain Home.

4 H CLUB News

On Wednesday, April 10th at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Louis, District Agent will be in Drayton Valley to distribute seed to 4-H Club members. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Town Office. Entrance at the rear door.

The city man was reading a newspaper when he was heard to explain. "Even the cows are doing it now." "Doing what?" inquired his wife. "Hearings," he replied. "Push here in the headlines it says, 'cow hides 12 cents'."

IT MAY BE DANGEROUS

What is food for one person can be poison for another in old times. Therefore do not ever take any prescription prescribed for a friend who thinks you would also benefit.

Modern prescription drugs are so potent that they should not be taken without a physician's approval. If you take someone else's prescription you are gambling with your health.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shipping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

PEMBINA DRUG VALLEY DRUG (On the Corner) Phone: 542-3402 Drayton Valley, Alberta.

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS



PICKLES
BICK'S YUM YUM 32-oz. JAR
55c

ENCORE
DETERGENT
512, 54 G.
89c

Libby's CATCHUP
18-oz. BOTTLE
2:65c

GUARANTEED FRESH MEATS
FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER
PORK ROAST 39c

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY'S 48-oz.
2:69c

COUNTRY STYLE SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS lb. 43c
FRESH LINK SMALL SAUSAGE lb. 49c
FRESH FROZEN COD FILLETS lb. 45c

YORK FROZEN RASPBERRIES 3: \$1.00

An Extra Special from Your Home-Town Food Store

JAM

MAKIN'S PLUM



Buy Rite
... Buy ...
Red & White

BEANS WITH PORK 6 FOR 89c
RED & WHITE BRAND 15-oz. TINS



KLEENEX
2: 33c

DELTA RICE
LONG GRAIN
2 LB. 45c

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE
CELERY HEARTS PKG. 39c
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 lbs. 39c
CUCUMBERS 2 for 49c
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 25c

MACARONI 49c
5-lb. BOX, 5c OFF
COFFEE INSTANT 13c OFF
GOOD HAYDON, 10-oz. JAR
PEAS GREEN GIANT REGULAR 2: 35c
15-oz. TIN

WESTFAIR Jelly Beans 39c
A TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN

NIBLETS CORN 14-oz. TINS 2: 35c
CREAM CORN 15-oz. TINS 2: 35c
PEAS SMALL MEDIUM 15-oz. TINS 2: 35c

2 LB. TIN 39c

Prices Effective MARCH 28th, 29th and 30th

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:



GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturist
and
MILES KURVIAL
Assistant District Agriculturist

SHOULD I USE FERTILIZER?
WHAT KIND? HOW MUCH?

In a well managed farming program fertilizer can be a profitable investment but care must be taken to use the right kind and amount. The use of fertilizer does not of course guarantee a good crop. A good growing season with proper amounts of rain and sunshine are needed and the soil must be in good shape. Fertilizer response thus varies from year to year.

FERTILIZER FORMULATIONS

Fertilizers are used to provide plant nutrients which are in short supply in the soil. These deficiencies vary from soil to soil and from season to season and are affected by the way a farmer handles his soil. The main deficiencies are usually nitrogen (N) and phosphate (P) while in some areas sulphur (S) may also be lacking.

By law a commercial fertilizer must state on the container the percentage of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Such formulas do not indicate sulphur content.

All fertilizers mentioned are in granular form except anhydrous ammonia, NH_3 -C which is a gas stored under pressure. Tests to date indicate that potash for the same effect of (P) is the same whether it be in the form of K_2CO_3 , K_2SO_4 or KCl . However, it must be kept in

mind that K_2O -O also supplies sulphur.

FERTILIZER PLACEMENT

The most effective use of a phosphorus fertilizer is made when it is drilled with the seed. Phosphate does not move readily in or through the soil so it must be placed within easy reach of the root. Thus, when using a disc or one-way for seeding, or when broadcasting fertilizer, extra phosphate is needed to get the same results as when the drilled-in method is used.

Nitrogen on the other hand moves readily into the soil. Furthermore there is a risk of scalding injury if too much is planned with the seed. For the course grains 30 pounds of the element per acre and for flax and rape 10 pounds is considered the maximum safe application for nitrogen drilled in at planting time. If high levels are required use broadcast application.

STUBBLED - IN CROPS

The major fertilizer requirement of stubbled-in crops is usually nitrogen. Fields that carry a large amount of trash will ordinarily require a heavier application of nitrogen than where crops reside in spine. Many soils, especially those that have been eroded by wind or water, will also require phosphate fertilizer.

The fertilizer may be broadcast onto the surface or injected into

the soil, depending on the type being used, where phosphate fertilizers are required, they should be drilled - in with the seed using a fertilizer attachment.

GARDENS AND LAWS

Any of the fertilizers containing nitrogen and phosphorus can be used on lawns and gardens. For lawn broadcast 10-20-0 evenly at 7.5 pounds per 1000 square feet of early May. Follow if necessary with 33-0-0 at 4 pounds in July. In gardens a fertilizer supplies only nitrogen should seldom be used since even green leafy vegetables are likely to benefit from phosphorus in the fertilizer. Root vegetables, peas, beans, and flowers are likely to respond particularly well to large amounts of phosphorus and fertilizers such as 11-40-0, and 10-20-10 are recommended.

RED FIFE FOUNDER
HONORED

Recently a memorial honoring David Fife was unveiled at Peterborough, Ontario. It was near the location of that city that in the spring of 1841, Fife, a Scottish immigrant, planted a sample of wheat he had obtained from a friend in Glasgow. Most of this wheat was lost to a severe winter wheat and did not produce grain that year. However, it retained a few heads of spring wheat which came to maturity. Fife saved the little bit of grain that was produced and from this the variety developed the variety "Red Fife". This remarkable new variety yielded better grain than existing varieties and soon spread across the plains of Canada. It was this Red Fife wheat that Mr. C. A. Macleod, farmer, as one of the parents of Marjorie and of Jennifer nearly all of the hard spring wheat varieties now grown have been developed. In saving these few heads of wheat produced from the small sample from the Old country, David Fife made a contribution to Canada agriculture the value of which can never be calculated.

Problem: Cows were in poor fall pasture. It was supplemented with cash and baled straw. Feet are now growing long. Why?

I doubt very much if the toes on your cattle started growing as a result of present feed. It is taken at least 3-4 months - usually 6-8 months for feed changes to make noticeable differences in the feet of cattle. I shall list the known causes of excess foot growth and perhaps you can fit your own circumstances into this. There may be other causes, but these are the most common in my practice.

1. An actual fondness for over-eating wheat, barley, or even oats. Cows may be fed if they are heavy. Founders have resulted in the heavy and heavier variety. Mind you, I tell the new varieties best.

2. High energy diet - particularly if forage is fed.

3. General unbalanced diet. This could be either in excess or poor range conditions.

4. Selenium poisoning. This is considered a problem in the immediate area, but I'll still mention it. Selenium poisoning, combined with phosphorus deficiency and low vitamin A intake, is showing up this year in cattle grazed on alfalfa flats.

In the above photo are, left to right: Ray Baller, Westsask; Keith Wheeler, Strathmore; Don Greuter, Drayton Valley; Jim Bowden, Calgary; Cy Smea, Calgary; Harry Rutherford, Calgary; Fred Tescaroni, St. Albert; Jim Allanach, Fort Saskatchewan; and Gordon Alexander, Leduc.

The CATTLEMAN
VETERINARIAN ...

Dr. Mark R. Stringham

For opinions on your veterinary questions, write to: Mark Stringham, Box 200, Alton, Alta.

TAKEN FROM
CANADIAN CATTLEMAN.

1. Is it hereditary?
A. The condition is not hereditary but it is possible to inherit a conformation which is subject to articular infection.

2. Cause?
A. It is seen every once in a while in bulls coming on sale. It is not due to a bull being too fat, but rather to an unbalanced ration or to lack of exercise during the fattening period.

3. Is a cure practical?
A. Without losing the individual case I can't say. Outlets often when relief is obtained it is only temporary. If they show improvement early in the treatment then you have a good chance. At best I don't think he would be good for anything more than service in a small breeding field.

4. My treatment?
A. Several things are used depending on the case. It is not a cut-and-dried treatment as is conditions like MILK Fever. I like to use liniment, antibiotic injections, hydropuncture injections and finally blistering. A close description of the case so I'd be necessary to know how to go about it.

5. A bovine fetus should not be held until the eighth month. So if the fetus was so small as to look to be 3-4 months ahead of time I would be inclined to think it was a deformed calf, and due to no fault of the cow. The won't likely do it again. However, there is another thing we should keep in mind as to the growth of the fetus. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that in the case of the fetus is made in about the last 4 months of pregnancy. If this circumstance fits your case I would not suggest feeding with her. At her age I would best her as soon as the is fat.

Duchess, Alta. Subject: Purchased Hereford Cows.

Problem: Cows were in poor fall pasture. It was supplemented with cash and baled straw. Feet are now growing long. Why?

I doubt very much if the toes on your cattle started growing as a result of present feed. It is taken at least 3-4 months - usually 6-8 months for feed changes to make noticeable differences in the feet of cattle. I shall list the known causes of excess foot growth and perhaps you can fit your own circumstances into this. There may be other causes, but these are the most common in my practice.

1. An actual fondness for over-eating wheat, barley, or even oats. Cows may be fed if they are heavy. Founders have resulted in the heavy and heavier variety. Mind you, I tell the new varieties best.

2. High energy diet - particularly if forage is fed.

3. General unbalanced diet. This could be either in excess or poor range conditions.

4. Selenium poisoning. This is considered a problem in the immediate area, but I'll still mention it. Selenium poisoning, combined with phosphorus deficiency and low vitamin A intake, is showing up this year in cattle grazed on alfalfa flats.

In the above photo are, left to right: Ray Baller, Westsask; Keith Wheeler, Strathmore; Don Greuter, Drayton Valley; Jim Bowden, Calgary; Cy Smea, Calgary; Harry Rutherford, Calgary; Fred Tescaroni, St. Albert; Jim Allanach, Fort Saskatchewan; and Gordon Alexander, Leduc.

Problem: Severe Arthritis.

I like the questions you ask on this case and I'll answer them in the same order.

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SOCIAL CREDIT
Public Meeting

SPEAKERS

SAM P. SMITH

UNTO... CANDIDATE FOR JASPER - EDSON.

Mrs. C. R. WOOD

M. L. A. - STONY PLAIN.

AT ELKS HALL DRAYTON VALLEY

Monday, April 1st AT 8:00 P.M.

Coffee Party in Afternoon FROM 2-3 P.M.

IN BUILDING ONE DOOR NORTH OF JOHNSON'S INSURANCE OFFICE.

GORMLEY ON
SPORTS

SKATING AT RECREATION CENTRE

The Drayton Valley Recreation Centre will be open for figure skating and public skating from about April 4, to Sunday, April 14. The local Curling Club will be closing out their season on March 31, after which it will be open for public skating.

The annual Drayton Valley Ice Carnival will be held on Saturday, April 6th in the Centre.

The fee will be used exclusively

for figure skating until after the Carnival. During the following weeks, however, the facility will be made available for public skating. It is expected that some of our figure skaters will be taking their preliminary tests during this second week. Several local girls will qualify and be inclined to take those tests in the grass of the skating art.

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CARNWOOD
NEWS

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DOYLE ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Doyle claimed to be, like John the Baptist, a "voice in the wilderness" killing the truth. He said truth is not always popular but it may become necessary to grasp a new sort of national purpose.

A capacity group filled the Cadet room for the combined meeting. Seated at the head table were Mr. A. Armstrong, Lion Bannard, incoming Rotary president; Mrs. Doyle; Howard Cathura, retiring Rotary president; Bob Doyle; Pete Vabo, Lions retiring president; Mrs. Cathura; Al Armstrong, Lions incoming president; Mrs. Bannard and Fr. Scivion, Lion Secretary. Mr. Doyle is on the Town of Jasper Place, a councillor on the Town of Jasper Place town Council.

LEGION BONSPIEL

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

These, with the large number of Drayton Valley teams taking part also, turned in some fine-class curling competition.

The Anderson rink, of Drayton Valley, won second place in the First Event with Third place taken by the Layton rink, of Edwinstown, and fourth by the Remick rink of Hinton.

The Second Event saw rinks winning in the following order: Bruce, of Jasper, Sullivan of Edwinstown, Gaddy of Jasper and Edwards of Edwinstown.

In the Third Event the local Davies rink came out in the lead with the rest winning at follow-up: Farny, Jasper, Matheson, Geddin, and Boles of Drayton Valley.

Boy Scout NEWS

AT THE PEMBINA DISTRICT SCOUTS CONFERENCE HELD IN WILLOWOOD ON FEBRUARY 20 THE AGENDA WAS AS FOLLOWS:

PURPOSE 1. To discuss training of leaders.

2. Starting of Patrol in Council, 3. To plan Camporee.

LEADER TRAINING

There was a brief discussion on training of leaders and the Preliminary Course Part 5, to be held in June was brought to our attention.

PATROL IN COUNCIL

Plans for the forming of a Patrol Council were discussed. It was decided that our boy from each troop would act as the Court of Honor for the Patrol in Council. Their purpose being to plan activities for all Patrol leaders to decide where the District cross is to be worn on the uniform.

MAY CAMPOREE

Time of Camporee was decided as starting May 17, 1963 Friday evening and departing May 20, 1963 before noon.

Arrangements are to be made of Drayton Valley teams taking part also, turned in some fine-class curling competition.

Theme of Camporee is to be the same as last year.

It was decided to have individual awards for the different projects such as: Camping, Pioneering, Signaling, First Aid, Mapping, Tracking and Estimating. Trophy Branch award is to be awarded for general camping and cups to be awarded for the remaining projects.

Awards are to run for a five year period and the group that has won the award the most times within the five years get to keep the trophy.

Wildwood group is responsible for erecting signs leading to campsite.

F. Tookley, D. Aspellet and C. Conak are responsible for laying out site and also planning time schedule.

Rod McGeeble is responsible for approaching the Rovers of Edwinstown to act as Judges of the Camporee.

Camporee Staff includes: D. Aspellet (Camp Chief) Executive

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS~ FREE ENTERPRISE ELECTRICITY!

It seems hard to believe that anyone would want to undermine the free enterprise spirit that built Alberta. Yet there is a small minority who wish to turn our vital electric utilities into a government monopoly.

It is claimed that they are monopolies of necessity - and might as well be government monopolies! Nothing could be more misleading.

Right now, Alberta has the best of two worlds - free enterprise initiative, plus judicious control by the present government. The operation of investor-owned utilities is closely scrutinized by government bodies, who regulate such matters as consumer rates and overall planning. Uncontrolled power monopolies simply don't exist.

Government-owned power would be such an uncontrolled monopoly. It would be called "public power," but the present right of appeal to the Public Utilities Board would be lost.

A few people might think this better than the present system of free enterprise initiative with judicious government control. Some might... but do you?



CALGARY POWER LTD.

AN INVESTOR-OWNED, TAX-PAYING ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVING ALBERTA

Direct (Co-managers of the Troop Judges) (City Rovers), Secretary of Camp (Roy Hansen).

Rod McGeeble volunteered to acquire a First Aid Man.

Cooking for Headquarters will be done by Scoutmaster (any one not busy).

It was agreed that the Rovers will be made up.

Will eat with the Patrol and each Patrol will make up its own menu but must be within set limits.

A log of the Camporee will be made up by Roy Hansen in a form of a paper being sold for 10¢ each. Each Patrol will contribute articles along with photos of interest to Roy Hansen for the paper.

Patrols will have until noon Saturday to set up camp and prepare, prior to activities set up.

Next meeting to be held April 5th at 7:30 P.M. and leaders will be notified 10 days in advance.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

Arts & Crafts Guild

Last Wednesday night a general meeting was held in the Recreation Office at the Town Hall to organize an Arts and Crafts Guild in Drayton Valley and district. A temporary executive committee was formed with Mrs. Margaret Nozby as President and arrangements will soon be underway to organize classes.

All those present and many others showed great interest and enthusiasm in the various handicrafts which are made available.

in the Time Schedule.

Doug Aspellet will be in charge of equipment needed for camp such as tents, tarps, etc. and anyone who can contribute are to submit list to Doug before March 20th. F. Tookley agreed to supply three tents (8 x 12) for headquarters and Doug Aspellet will supply Forestry tent.

It was agreed that Registration forms are to be submitted by each Patrol wishing to participate. The form being made up on motion the meeting was adjourned.

Members of Executive are to be invited to the Camporee.

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Editorially Speaking Liberals Lashed By Sacred MLA

By TERRY BOURKE
Albertan Staff Writer

EDMONTON (Staff) - Why are Alberta Liberals like Calves, watermelons?

"There's green outside and red inside," said Social Credit MLA William Tomyn, answering his own riddle in the Legislature Wednesday.

These remarks were the beginning of the most scorching attack in the House against an opposition party so far this session.

Mr. Tomyn, member for Yegonogon, said provincial Liberal demands for public ownership of all Alberta electric power "brand that party as a tool of socialism."

When the Government deviated and passed the Canadian dollar at 92¢ cents the Liberals tried to fool the people with "HIGHER PRICES" Jack Pollock.

"COST OF LIVING IS GOING TO INCREASE" Lester Pearson.

"TOO GREAT A BURDEN FOR THE COMMON MAN" Paul Martin.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

"Canada achieved the best record of price stability among all major industrial countries." President J. F. Kennedy.

THE LIBERALS SAID A \$2000 CAN WOULD GO UP TO \$2000. IT WENT DOWN TO \$2001. A \$425 STOVE WOULD GO UP TO \$425.50 - IT WENT DOWN TO \$424.50.

Published by Edmonton-Strathcona Progressive Conservative Association
Printed by Prolet Press, Box 100, J.E.

VOTE FOR THE PARTY THAT TOLD THE TRUTH

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Our division is now being reduced to eight squadrons of strike reconnaissance planes. Strike reconnaissance is vital role which means more into enemy territory and seeking out moving targets and destroying them. It is considered an important part of our NATO role in 1963. The first squadron of planes to now in Europe, and the balance

Canada's military commitments to NATO have consisted of one division of army of which one brigade group is kept in Europe and the remainder in reserve in Canada, one air division in Europe, and certain naval units in the North Atlantic available to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic as required. Each of these units has an assigned role as part of the collective strength.

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Liberal Party - No Socialist Fanatics

"It may be true that provincial Liberals don't like the term 'socialist' in connection with public ownership. But whether you call a pig a hog it's still a swine," he said.

So far Alberta has not signed the AREA master plan and projects agreement with the federal government.

Private ownership is a philosophy for the future welfare of Alberta, J. M. Scruggs, Social Credit spokesman stated in the Legislature Friday.

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LEGION CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 1st:
PUBLIC RINGO - CASH PRIZES - Everyone Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd:
LEGION MEETING - ALL MEMBERS AND VETERANS PLAN TO ATTEND.

ANYONE WISHING INFORMATION REGARDING MEMBERSHIP PHONE G. DIXON/AN - 542-3885 or T. SHIELDS X786 LODGEPOLE.

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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

PRINTING - PUBLISHING
Drayton Valley, Alberta

will be delivered this year.

The first squadron was scheduled to go on duty May 1st, but will not be able to because Canada has not signed a bilateral agreement with the United States for the supply of the necessary equipment. It is for this reason we are concerned to be in default in respect to our NATO commitments.

Similarly with arrangements for the defence of North America, the Canadian government entered into an arrangement with the United States in the fall of 1957 for Continental Defence. Certain commitments have been undertaken by Canada as its contribution to Continental Defence which have not yet been fulfilled by Canada.

The Liberal Party believes that these commitments undertaken by Canada should be honoured in full as long as they are useful for defence. The Liberal Party believes that we should work with our allies, and make the best contribution we can to the safety, security and freedom of our peoples.

I know you will agree that to procure our Canadian way of life demands both conviction and constant vigilance.

Yours sincerely
Paul T. Hellyer

DEVALUATION DIVIDEND

IN 1962

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT UP 8%

STEEL PRODUCTION UP 11%

PERSONAL INCOME UP 9%

CORPORATE PROFITS UP 12%

EXPORTS UP 8%

FARM CASH INCOME UP 4%

NUMBER EMPLOYED UP 148,000

CAR PRODUCTION UP 31%

TOURIST INCOME UP 15%

TURNING THE TABLES ON THE DIEBENBUCKS - WHICH THE LIBERALS PRINTED LAST SUMMER AT THE TIME OF THE ELECTION - THE EDMONTON-STRATHCONA PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION IN JUBILEE AUDITORIUM MARCH 24th. THEY TELL THEIR OWN STORY.

DRAYTON VALLEY'S 8th ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

APRIL -6 - 1963 2 GREAT SHOWS -
2:30 & 8:00 P.M.

Who Will Be This Year's Ice Carnival Queen?



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ADELE MITCHELL
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VALERIE URCHYSLYN
Sponsored by the Service Committee.



Bowling League

MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS
WEEK ENDING MARCH 23.

7 p.m. League

Gottard-60; Sanders-59;
Boyer-58; Hot Shave-57;
Flat Stones-56; F. Luker-54.

9 p.m. League

You All-51; Sparrow-44;
Bourcraige-43; Dignified-42;
Shay-41; Talcott-40;
Shark-39.

7 p.m. League

Gutter Kings-52; Jolly Beans-51;
Jolly Five-50; Black Out-49;
Dart-48; Top Hat-47.

9 p.m. League

Anglen-61; Rat Holes-44;
Alley Cat-43; Blue Angels-42;
Dome-41; Royal-40.

7 p.m. League

Marveth-53; Quinlan-41;
Auburn-39; Twilights-37;
Roum Holes-36; Bob Schacht-34.

9 p.m. League

Pin Pickers-49; Twilights-49;
Tom McKee-48; Old Ball-47;
Able-46; Von Treenom-44.

7 p.m. League

Star Five-57; Ya Hoo-53;
E. & B.-54; Five Stars-51;
Spumier-50; Miller-47.

9 p.m. League

Moon Shiner-57; Butters-57;
Gutter Kings-52; Orbits-44;
Whirl Wind-66; Mistla-56.

7 p.m. League

Valley Tenor-53; Coadout-48-64; Fire Ball-75; Dairy Kings-61; A Squad-61; Joker-57.

9 p.m. League

Berlingette-38; Friendship Five-61; Grove Diggers-56; Top Kats-61; Farmers-42; Eagle-40.

7 p.m. League

P. M.'s EDMONTON VISIT (Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

9 p.m. League

Minister of Veterans Affairs, House Speaker and Honourable Marcel Lambert introduced the Prime Minister and received a great hand as he addressed the crowd bilingually.

7 p.m. League

The Prime Minister was at his fighting best as he faced the huge crowd, which was officially started, by the manager of the auditorium to be over five thousand persons inside the building, with a figure variously estimated from three to five thousand being turned away at the outside entrance door.

9 p.m. League

"This is a tremendous gathering said the P. M., which will probably go down as the underestimation of the year, "Acron Canada", continued Mr. Diefenbaker "we have seen the spirit of the Canadian people. We have drawn capacity crowds everywhere. Of course, I might say that we didn't count on the assistance that we have received from the other side, with their "Truth Squad" the coloring books and their pigeons."

Mr. Diefenbaker then went on to state the record of the economic advances that had been made under his government in 1962 and it is a very impressive one. In 1962, while all other countries, highly industrialized countries such as the U. S., Britain, and the European countries were registering decreases in gross national revenue and increases in the cost of living index, Canada alone, increased her gross national product, decreased her cost of living and considerably raised her volume of exports over imports during the past year, no easy matter in these highly competitive times.

The Prime Minister took the heckling in stride, in fact the jeering and scattered heckling provided a perfect backdrop for his speech and he turned the heckling to good account in scoring points. He stated at one time "This is evidently the same bunch that was in Parliament the first time that denied the Prime Minister of Canada the right to speak in that house, for the first time in Canadian history." Speaking of the smart article appearing in an American magazine (Newsweek) the P. M. said that the idea was conceived in Ottawa. He stated further that if Parliament is subverted (speaking of the Liberal refusal to let him speak in Parliament) then democracy is destroyed.

The record in Northern Development is good also. For the first time the Canadian government has made an overall effort to develop the vast reaches of the northern parts of Canada, spending some seven and one half million dollars on roads into the north last year. Claim the Canadian north is being established, with the result that the Canadian north is being developed and strengthened, so will all of Canada be strengthened. He said "while the year-end parties, we have been building."

Speaking of Nuclear Arms Mr.

ATTEND THE LIBERAL RALLY THIS SATURDAY March 30-8:00 P.M. EIKS HALL DRAYTON VALLEY GUEST SPEAKER: BILL SWITZER Liberal Candidate For Jasper-Edson Also W.R. Fisher, M.C. of the T.V. Program "Canada Outdoors" will show his color film. Inserted by Jasper-Edson Liberal Association.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

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Page 6 - Vegetable Variations

Page 7 - About Your Heart
Page 10 - Forest Schools
Page 11 - Girls' Best Friend
Page 12 - Kernels

WEEK OF MARCH 25, 1963

RED CROSS serves you every step of the way

RURAL

Pembina News Advertiser



The Color Magazine Of Alberta

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WEEK OF MARCH 25, 1963



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Experimental Farms Aid To Agriculture

[illegible]

Page 2 RURAL ALBERTA

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POULTRY OUTLOOK

The consumption of both broilers and turkeys will be influenced by the relative prices of red meats.

Thymothold Bartholomewford gave birth to four black calves early in March on the farm of Eboah Thiermain, about 15 miles south of Fischeberg. The calves are all healthy and thriving. The cows during the four days of their lives the heifer calves were fed milk and hay. The calves are already in a fair degree of flesh. The sire was an Aberdeen Angus.

Of the four replicate birth calves are extremely high, according to Dr. R. C. Clark, who is an expert breeding and management specialist. It has been reported as an 8 million to 10 million chance of a cow giving birth to identical quadruplets. The chances of a cow giving birth to identical quadruplets is 1 in 100,000. It appears that the Thiermain heifers are identical except in weight.

The heifers offer their birth calves weighed at 35 pounds, 34 pounds, 33 pounds and 32 pounds.

Mrs. and Mr. Thiermain are shown with the mother and her four frisky and inquisitive calves.

[illegible]

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Keep a future in farming

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Page 4 RURAL ALBERTA

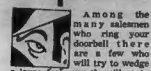


John Diefenbaker



Alvin Hamilton

The Triple-B



Among the many salesmen who ring your doorbell, there are a few who will try to wedge a large foot over the sill or to drown you in a flood of fast and frantic talk. You can tell the "good guys" from the "bad guys" in a television horse opera because of their black or white top-gallon hats and their stiletto. There are ways of checking on the reliability of a door-to-door salesman too. Here are some hints from the Better Business Bureau. An ethical salesman calling at your house or business will:

1. Carry some form of personal identification, and company identification — as well as provincial and municipal licenses.
2. Have manufacturer's literature on the product being offered.
3. Have in their possession, and be willing to show — samples of merchandise being offered, which will carry manufacturer's name.
4. Never demand full payment for merchandise until it is delivered to your home, nor will they accept money without issuing a receipt.
5. Never high-pressure you do not want or need.
6. Will accept "no" courteously, and not become abusive.
7. Will likely call back, after giving you a chance to check.
8. Will note on contract — date of delivery of order.

Farm Building Course Slated

Rural people planning a new home will be interested in a series of two-day short courses dealing with the subject of home building and remodeling. These courses, organized by the extension service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, will be held at various locations in response to local requests. They will cover farm home planning, construction, materials, and finishing.

In addition to the home building and remodeling course, the extension engineers will be conducting a similar two-day course on farm buildings, and also one on sewerage and plumbing. The farm building course will deal with selection, costs, and construction of farm buildings with particular emphasis on concrete construction and heating and ventilating. The sewerage and plumbing course, conducted with the cooperation of the department of public health, will deal with types of sewage disposal systems, pumps and piping, and the fundamentals of farm plumbing. Further information about these courses including outlines, dates, and locations may be obtained by contacting your district agriculturalist.

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Straw Bale Rink Plans Ready Soon

In the issue of RURAL ALBERTA for the week of November 11th, 1962, we referred to the curling rink at Ellerslie, made of straw bales.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has furnished some details of this unusual structure and soon will have plans and specifications available for the information of other community curling groups.

SATISFACTORY STRUCTURE

The Ellerslie Curling Association has found the straw building to be eminently satisfactory. Even in weather well above zero the natural insulation was so effective that there was no dripping onto the surface of the ice and the rinks remained in excellent condition for curling.

A double row of straw bales, containing approximately 2,000 bales, were used to make the walls of this building which was designed by Spence Goddard, supervisor of special projects with the Alberta field crops branch.

The frame was based on plans from the agricultural extension engineers for trussed miter and pole frame buildings. It is 32 feet wide by 180 feet long and houses two sheets of curling ice as well as a lounge. The lounge, which is just inside the entrance of the building, is finished in plywood and heated with a furnace.

Sixteen foot pressure-treated poles, five feet in the ground, are spaced 12 feet apart. They were cut-off level at 11 feet above the ground and topped with a purline. The truss rafters were made up for a 32 foot span with 2 x 6 rafters and 2 x 4 cords, glued and nailed. The roof is covered with ship-lap and roofing.

GOOD INSULATION
The inside walls and ceiling are finished in 1 x 8 lumber spaced one inch apart except for a space down the middle of each wall for advertising boards. Two feet of loose straw was spread above the ceiling. The straw provides excellent insulation as well as absorbing any moisture.

Mr. Goddard says the Ellerslie curling rink was built with voluntary labor at a cost of approximately \$4,000 for materials and curling equipment.

Dairy Prospects Appear Brighter

Alberta's dairy prospects this year are much brighter than they have been for some time largely due to a closer balance between production and consumption.

While the per capita consumption of most dairy products including butter and fluid milk has increased during the last year, a definite decrease in production has been recorded in recent months. During 1962 Alberta's production of milk and dairy products showed a downward trend from the all-time records of the previous year. Preliminary estimates place the total quantity of milk at 1,668,000,000 pounds which represents a decrease of over 3 per cent from the 1961 figure. During the late fall and early winter butterfat receipts were 15 to 20 per cent below

those in the corresponding period of 1961. The estimated number of milk cows last June was 280,000 which is a decrease of 8,000 head or 3 per cent from a year earlier. Milk production per cow was 5,593 pounds, representing a decrease of 24 pounds per head from the record established in 1961.

COMPETITION FACTOR

The immediate future of dairying in this province is somewhat depressed by the abnormally large stocks of creamery butter which have accumulated in Canada during the last five years. However, Alberta milk production is now being curtailed by competition from grain and beef production. Unfortunately this type of competition is not likely to take place in Ontario and Quebec where over two-thirds of Canada's milk is produced.

The utilization of Alberta milk in 1962 showed some changes from previous years. Just over 52 per cent was used for creamery butter compared to well over 55 per cent in 1961. Nearly 25 per cent was sold as fluid milk, 5 per cent was used for concentration and cheese-making while a little over 4 per cent went into ice cream. Little change was noted in the amount of milk used on farms which is just over 14.5 per cent of the total produced.

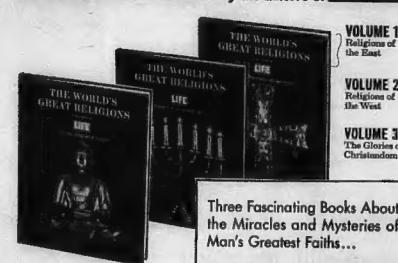
SOUND POSITION

Alberta is in a very sound position from the point of view of the dairy industry. Urban centres are growing rapidly and providing larger home markets. British Columbia provides additional markets because sufficient milk is not produced there to meet the requirements of her rapidly increasing urban population.

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Vegetable Variations

For Listless Appetites

Winter doldrums generate drooping spirits and drooping appetites. A little spry needed sip can be produced at mealtimes if tasty vegetable combinations are included in family meals. Pick up the interest of those around your table by serving Pineapple Sweet Potato Puff, Skillet Potato Salad, Asparagus with Mock Hollandaise Sauce — or other vegetable recipes presented by this week's food editor.

Winter is dragging along and we are all sorely lacking in zip. Add a little meat time by serving colorful tasty vegetable combinations to your family. Do bear in mind though, that plain boiled vegetables are good too — if properly cooked.

To ensure this, place them in a little boiling, salted water, cover and cook only until tender. It is most important not to over-cook vegetables. Drain them thoroughly and add a liberal amount of butter. Salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with chopped parsley or a dash of paprika. The vegetables as well as the family will profit from this added attention.

Cauliflower and Mushroom Medley
3 cups cauliflower, cut in florets
1 cup chicken broth
3 oz. can sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
4 tbsp. butter
Flesh black pepper
1 tsp. soy sauce
Simmer cauliflower in chicken broth until just tender. Drain. Sauté mushrooms in butter. Season with pepper and soy sauce. Add to cooked cauliflower. Toss with almonds.
Serve 4-6.

Asparagus Tips
Cut off stalks of one pound of asparagus as far down as they snap. Wash well and tie with soft string in a uniform bundle. Stand on end in boiling salted water. Cover and cook partially — about 10 minutes — then lay flat to complete the cooking — another 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and untie. Season with butter, salt and pepper, or serve with Hollandaise Sauce.

Never Fail Hollandaise
1/2 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
Melt the butter in a double boiler. Meanwhile beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add the salt, cayenne and 2 tbsp. of melted butter, a drop at a time, beating meanwhile. Then add the remaining butter, alternately with the lemon juice, until all has been added. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

PINEAPPLE SWEET POTATO PUFF

5 medium sized sweet potatoes
1/2 cup pineapple syrup
1/2 tsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
8 slices pineapple
Butter

Scrub potatoes and cook in jackets until tender (about 25 minutes). Peel and mash, adding pineapple syrup, drained from can of pineapple. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Drain, drained slices of pineapple with butter and pile each slice with mashed sweet potatoes. Broil until lightly browned. Serves 4-6.

FIRE AND ICE TOMATOES

6 large firm ripe tomatoes
1 large green pepper
1 red onion
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp. mustard seed
1/4 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. red pepper
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/4 cup cold water
1 peeled sliced cucumber

Skin and quarter tomatoes; slice green pepper into strips; skin red onion into rings. Place in a bowl and submerge with vinegar, salt and pepper. Boil for 10 minutes, then boil for 10 minutes, then boil for 10 minutes. NOTE: Tomatoes given the above treatment will mark time in your refrigerator quite happily for several days — without the cucumber, of course.

CELERY CREAMED CAULIFLOWER

1 large head cauliflower
1 tin condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsp. melted butter
Break cauliflower into florets and cook in 1/2-inch boiling water in covered saucepan over low heat 10 minutes or until tender. Arrange florets in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine soup, salt, grated cheese and pepper and pour over florets. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

This Week's Food Editor



PEGGY HARVIE, home service director, Northwestern University Ltd., Edmonton.

SKILLET POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 small head romaine, or spinach
6 sliced radishes
6 slices side bacon
1/2 cup bacon drippings
1/2 tsp. flour
1 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. sugar
1 pared cucumber, sliced
2 peeled small onions, sliced
Russian or French dressing
Cook potatoes until tender. Fry bacon until crisp. Return

1/2 cup bacon drippings to skillet after removing fat. Add flour and water. Stir until smooth then add vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar, stirring until thickened. In skillet, put 1 layer of sliced potatoes, 1 each celery, radishes, broken in bite-size pieces; cucumber and onion. Repeat until all are used. With spatula toss salad, taking care not to break potato slices. Sprinkle sliced radishes and crisp bacon bits over top. Top with French or Russian dressing.

HERB VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Serve 1/4 tsp. tarragon, oregano, or thyme in 1 tsp. lemon juice for about 10 minutes. Strain and discard spice. Mix lemon juice with 1/4 cup melted butter in saucepan. Add 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley and onion. Stir in about 2 1/2 cups cooked, drained mixed vegetables, frozen. Cover and heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper.

COPPER PLATED POTATOES

Peel baking potatoes (new or old) and scrub to shine. Brush with French dressing and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap each potato in a square of

aluminum foil, overlapping ends. Bake on grill or right on top of coals in your outdoor barbecue for 45 to 60 minutes. Prick each package to tell exactly when they are ready to eat.

GREEN CABBAGE with mustard butter sauce

2 1/2 lbs. cabbage
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. vinegar
Shred cabbage and cook in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile mix the mustard, sugar and salt with butter in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. When it is smooth, stir in the vinegar. Pour over cabbage, mix with a fork. Serves 8.

BROCCOLI AMANDINE

1/2 cup butter
3 tbsp. lemon juice
Hot cooked broccoli
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
Melt butter in skillet over low heat. Stir in lemon juice. Pour this over the broccoli and sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.
NOTE: This sauce is equally good with asparagus.



1950 1961

Will you help to build markets for milk?

Per capita consumption of dairy foods in 1961 was 142 lbs. lower (in terms of fluid milk equivalent) than in 1950. This represents 32,000,000 80 lb. cans of milk in a year! A slight improvement in 1962 was due to the government's consumer subsidy of 12 cents per pound on butter.

An important reason for the decline in consumption of dairy foods has been the heavy advertising and sales promotion (millions of dollars spent every year) in support of competitive and substitute products.

Dairy producers have decided to do something about the situation. They've agreed to make an all-out effort to recapture, re-build, re-secure markets for milk. . . to keep dairy farming alive by keeping markets alive.

At a time when our per capita consumption is at a near-low, our production per cow, per farmer, per acre is at an all-time high . . . and likely to rise higher.

If we are going to produce more we must sell more. The new year-round advertising set aside of 1/4 of one per cent of milk and cream cheques (or its equivalent) is designed to do this . . . to build markets for milk by promoting milk and the products made from milk.

Effective June 1, 1963, this new plan goes into effect. It was adopted by the delegates (from 42 producer associations from all parts of Canada) at the Dairy

Farmers of Canada annual meeting in January of this year. It developed from a full year's study given the subject by a committee of responsible producers, elected to this task by these delegates a year earlier.

If you are a dairyman you will have received a letter from Dairy Farmers of Canada in which this plan was detailed. If you were by any chance overlooked or if this folder has been mislaid, write us for another. Be certain you understand the proposal and its special significance to you.

In future this program will be administered by THE DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU, an organization created by the member-bodies of Dairy Farmers of Canada, to operate jointly with Dairy Farmers of Canada but removed from the influence of those farm leaders whose responsibility it is to formulate policy for Dairy Farmers of Canada. In short, this program is designed to operate "without strings" in order to acquire maximum support from all segments of our industry and from the consuming public.

Regional committees, from which will come the national administration of this program, have been established in the following regions: (a) British Columbia and Alberta (b) Saskatchewan and Manitoba (c) Ontario (d) Quebec and (e) the Maritime Provinces. Give your regional committee your full support. Help them help you to sell more milk.

To be successful this program needs the unstinting participation of every Canadian dairy farmer. Your fellow producers in every part of Canada are counting on YOU. Be a backer in the expansion of the markets for your own production!



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA, 147 DAVENPORT ROAD, TORONTO 5, ONTARIO

Clean Seed Vital Weeds, Or No Weeds

Many farmers will look at the weeds in their fields in a few weeks' time and think, "Why worry about taking absolutely clean seed, the fields are full of weeds anyway."

This is wrong thinking that can lead to serious weed infestations. The wide procedure is to grow out the weeds already in the ground and to prevent further infestation by all possible means. Weed sprays will kill many weeds although there are always resistant species on which regular selective weed sprays have little effect. In good crop production management clean healthy seed is a must.

There are over 60 good seed cleaning plants in Alberta capable of cleaning seed to a high standard. The average price for cleaning is only about 6¢ per bushel. At a two bushel average seedling rate, the cost will not exceed 15¢ per acre. This is a very small investment bound to pay very good returns.

About Your Heart

This is the second of a series of four articles on heart and circulatory diseases and the research now being undertaken to control them. The articles have been prepared by Dr. John B. Armstrong, FRCP (C), executive director of the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Sometimes when a person gets into a puff, his companions joke: "Watch that high blood pressure!" High blood pressure — if one really has it — is no joke.

Attacking hundreds of thousands of Canadians, the disorder is the second major villain behind the complex of heart diseases responsible for over 50 per cent of all deaths in Canada today. The first is atherosclerosis, better known as "hardening of the arteries." Very often these two basic disorders work in collaboration, each extending the damage wrought by the other to the heart, brain and other vital organs.

Not is high blood pressure a fleeting episode. It's true that your blood pressure may go up when you're angry, but just as "one swallow doesn't make a summer," one rise doesn't mean high blood pressure, or hypertension as the doctors call it. Hypertension means that your blood pressure has been found to be higher than what doctors consider normal on at least more than one occasion.

Blood pressure is the force exerted by the blood against the artery walls. It keeps the blood moving through the arteries to all parts of the body. It's always stronger at the moment the heart beats, reduced when the heart rests between beats. The doctor measures the blood pressure at these two instants, which explains why blood pressure readings are always expressed in two figures (for example, 110/70).

BOTTLENECK

As the blood travels through the body, it passes into smaller and smaller arteries until it reaches the tiniest ones called arterioles. In high blood pressure, the arterioles tighten up for some reason and form a bottleneck to the free flow of blood. The pressure builds up behind these narrowed areas and when this condition persists — in other words, is not simply the result of a short-lived spasm like anger — the entire of this circulatory system has "high blood pressure."

Because the heart has to work harder to supply enough force to get the blood through the bottleneck, the increased burden over a period of time may cause the heart to enlarge and become incapable of performing as efficiently as it should. This is one reason why high blood pressure should get medical attention.

TOP TARGET

Medical science has yet to discover the precise cause of "essential hypertension," that is, the kind of high blood pressure affecting most sufferers. This is a top priority target of Heart Fund research, since it is believed that methods of prevention or even cure will be found once the causes are established.

Meanwhile, tremendous strides already have been made in the management of high blood pressure. For one thing, physicians can identify and often correct the cause of a number of cases. For another, new drugs have been discovered which effectively relieve "essential hypertension." Since the high blood pressure usually returns once the drug has been stopped, these drugs are not considered curative. But with many patients, they appear to keep blood pressure down more or less permanently if they are taken as prescribed by the physician.

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The REAL Issue

What kind of government do we want?

We Liberals say, most emphatically, let's have stable, majority government.

And here's why?

• Stable government is necessary if we are to regain our position as a trading nation; if we are to sell our wheat, our beef, and our oil to a needy world.

• Stable government is necessary if we are to maintain the way of life that we cherish; if we are to honor our commitments to our allies; if we are to strengthen the defensive and economic alliances upon which the continuation of our security so heavily depends.

• Stable government is necessary if we are to expand our economy; if we are to generate greater purchasing power for our people and create a greater domestic demand for the products produced by our farmers and our industrial workers.

• Stable government is necessary if we are to enact programs to ensure better education for our young; if we are to provide greater social security for our aged.

Only the Liberal party can provide stable government—the kind of decisive government that will get things done.

It's time for action.

VOTE LIBERAL X

APRIL 8

ADVANCE - ALBERTA!



THE BULLSEYE VIEW



By JACK PEACH

Here we go with the second general election in a year. It is to be hoped that every candidate will make sure his brain is engaged before he puts his mouth in gear.

We will be reminded of the one-time business editor of The New York Herald-Tribune who, before putting his X on the ballot, wrote this open note to all political candidates: "To any and all candidates who this year are seeking election to public office I hereby serve the following notice: I will cast my vote, positively pledge it, for whichever candidate I do not permit me a single, solitary benefit! Conversely, I will vote against and militate against any who promise to improve my lot. I've been improved all I want to be, and by golly, my lot can't afford any further improvement!"

We'll see some changes whether we like them or not. You know, they say that old politicians never die — they just run crazy too often and become something like the lecture you try to give your naughty young son — in one year and out the other. They say, too, that old finance ministers never die — they simply lose their balance.

However, as we walk home from the polling booth may we quietly hope that the new government will learn to be thankful of the fact that we have what it takes.

Vote as you will — but do vote!



The Rich Club risk, comprising four leading airframers of BOAC Station Cold Lake surprised curling enthusiasts recently by defeating some of Canada's best teams to win the Northern Alberta Canada curling competition and giving Jimmy Sheldy's Calgary risk a battle for the provincial title. The single airman, all members of an air armament evaluation unit at Cold Lake are, from left to right: Dale Olse, Moose Jaw; Ted Fielder, Calgary; Tuck Nishimura, Lethbridge; and skip Rick Chat, Monaca.

A Spicy Story

The mint family provides us with many of our flavorings, one of which is ROSEMARY. It is the dried leaves of an evergreen shrub and is sometimes called, Rosa Rosa Maria. It is native to the Mediterranean area, but most is imported from France, Spain and Portugal.

The spice resembles a curved pine needle in shape and is green in color. The leaves seldom exceed one inch in length. Rosemary has a distinctly fresh, and delicately sweet flavor. It is available both whole and ground. Add a pinch of rosemary to boiled potatoes in the early stages of cooking, or sprinkle it on beef before roasting. Use in lamb and pork dishes, fish and poultry stuffings, brown sauces, cheese spreads, consommé, cream soups, fish chowder, salad greens, French dressings, Brussels sprouts, onions, lima beans, peas, tomatoes, turnips and cauliflower.

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Horoscope

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - Buying or selling property may take a twist in your business dealings at this time. You are under some very favorable astrological aspects now, and things should work out beneficially. Real estate agents should do well.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20 - There is a tremendous chance here to benefit greatly by contemplating "streamlining" of whatever business you may be employed in. A definite change is indicated in some form or other but you can be sure it is all for the good.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20 - Some good astrological advice at this time might be to shy away from taking the initiative in any important matters. Let others present their ideas or plans, and then sit down and carefully evaluate all aspects of your plans.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Scientific research and new discoveries should unearth some very startling news in all matters pertaining to the sign Cancer. There is an astrological combination of planets now that invariably brings forth some new discovery.

LEO July 22 to August 21 - There may be an association with people born in the sign Cancer, that should work out extremely well for all Leo persons. You may have to take a back seat in these matters, but you can be sure that you are on the right track.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - If you are following the advice of this horoscope column, you should now be enjoying a well earned vacation or at least a rest away from your regular line of work. If you are ignoring this advice, you may find the going a little rough.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 21 - This is a splendid time for Libra persons to re-organize, seek new avenues of achievement, and put new ideas to work. Betwixt born in Libra, you instinctively see both sides of a question, but you don't always make the most of this.

SCORPIO - Oct. 22 to Nov. 21 - "Take it easy" right now and

don't get mixed up in controversial issues. A flare-up of temper here could cause you to do some very unwise things, which will only end up disastrously for you. Do your work carefully and patiently.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Jupiter, the great benefactor, is moving up fast to your rescue if you have happened to get into trouble lately. Don't let this go to your head, as you are building for the future, and foolish speculation now, would not be wise.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Some very deep insight into the motivations of mankind may be foreseen in your mind during this period. You are given great help by the positions of the planets, in making a lasting contribution to humanity is the world of today.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - The new stars that are indicated now will work out well. You may not think so, but you will find that you were faced with a somewhat similar set of conditions in 1953 (if you are over 20 yrs. old). This time, things are very much in your favor.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - If you've been wise, you have by now laid some pretty fair foundations for your future life. You can't deny the opportunity to see just what sort of garden you have cultivated. If it has been carefully tended, you should reap quite a harvest.

Canadians Eating More Fish

There are indications that Canadians are stepping up their consumption of fish. The main reason seems to be the increased price differential between meat and fish, says the current issue of Food In Canada. With higher meat prices last year, many housewives apparently turned to fish as a lower priced substitute. As a result, frozen fish sales jumped by more than 10 per cent in the first ten months of 1962. Frozen sea-fish products fared even better than inland fresh-water products, with sales up about 13 per cent. The trend toward more convenience products also contributed to improved sales.

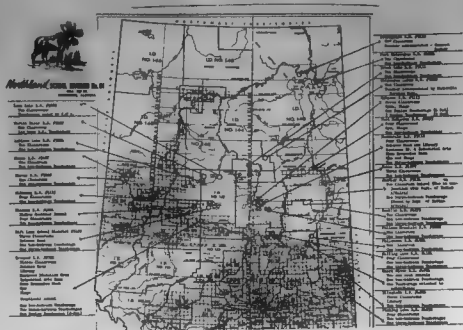
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'Off-Beat' Approach' To Education

Officials of Northland School Division No. 61 which sprawls across almost half the area of Alberta, are "extremely busy" about the quality of their teaching staff.

They no longer take any "body" which has a teacher's certificate and a temperature of 98.6 or better. And because they practice this rule, they are providing far better education to some 1,400 Indian, Metis and a sprinkling of whites than ever before in the history of northern Alberta.

Dr. J. W. Chambers, official trustee, says the Northland School Division, with offices at 9916-100 St., Edmonton, definitely has an off-beat approach to all aspects of education. This type of approach is necessary, he believes because the division is so spread out and this is a most difficult area in which to provide educational services.

LABORATORY INTO ASSETS

"If we attempted to use conventional methods to solve our problems, we would be, to put it in the vernacular, dead; therefore we have attempted to turn our liabilities of cold, isolation, distances, mosquitoes and all other handicaps of the frontier into positive assets and to face our difficulties with a light-hearted and even audacious attitude."

This wise approach to a mammoth problem of organization and direction is reflected in the successful operation of the entire division and the pride of membership on the part of students and teachers.

COAT OF ARMS

The division, continues the official trustee, persuaded the Town of McMurray to change its name back to Fort McMurray and spent about \$1,800 on the new school there (for an enamel mural on the outside of the building depicting the division's coat of arms, some fur traders in a canoe and an old fur fort. Northland School Division also has its own coat of arms. It shows a moose "rump" or something before a background of mountains and spruce trees, with a fur trader on one side, an Indian on the other and an open book to indicate its business.

ZESTY ADVERTISING

This same off-beat approach to education is reflected too, in the manner in which the division advertises for its teachers. "No drab ad. appears in the 'Teachers' Wanted' column. Those who administer the affairs of the division have an instinctive understanding of the power to pull readers to a lively message and they get results.

In mid-1982 two advertisements above the name of Division Superintendent, I. R. Gue attracted the attention of Maclean's Magazine, The Canadian Press and resulted in publicity across Canada. They were also mentioned in The New York Times. But more important, they attracted the attention of people interested in teaching in one of 62 classrooms in 25 school districts dotting a broad swath of country from just below the 54th parallel to the Northwest Territories.

One must know how and what to teach in Alberta's northland and to this end instruction is available. The old slogan, "go west" has now been changed to "go north" and teachers who feel the urge to stir to pioneer in the field of education in schools in the far west can find no finer challenge.

WANTED—MOOSE SKINNERS

Seeking teachers for the vocational school at Groutard on the northwestern tip of Lesser Slave Lake, one advertisement caught the eyes of readers with the headline, "Moose skinnors" — moose skinners and other journeymen tradesmen required. Regular classroom teachers were paged with the headline, "Ask for whom the moose calls, the moose calls for these, to teach in the Northland School Division."

Applicants as vocational instructors were offered a year's teacher training with financial assistance if necessary, prior to commencing duties in September, 1983.

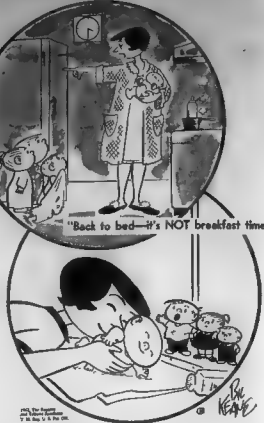
QUALIFIED

The director of vocational education in a tiny Indian of Cree blood who spent a period in a technical institute in the Air Force and has wide experience in vocational education. The assistant principal, with two university degrees, including one in forestry has had considerable experience in teaching out in forest tracts. Another member of the staff, a journeyman electrician, has had training in Edmonton for his teacher's certificate, is a journeyman electrician. A journeyman carpenter is at present attending university in Edmonton and another man with a degree in industrial arts and many years' experience in oilfield construction is teaching near Edmonton.

A REAL CHALLENGE

The schools in the forest of Canada's north are no longer the jumping off places or last resorts for teachers whose qualifications deny them accept-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Why don't you smell OUR necks?"

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The Right Way To Use a File

1. The flat cut of the file is ideal for sharpening tools whose edges used to be beveled, not sharp. Stroke across the edge away from you. Use the full length of the file in diagonal strokes along the entire cutting edge.

2. A file can be used to keep screwdriver tips square and flat. Carry the file stroke up the side of the screwdriver tip so that the taper does not increase and permit the screwdriver, when you use it later, to slip out of the screw's slot.

3. A scraper blade will give a perfectly flat cut when filed at a slight bevel across its edge. Lock the scraper low in a vise to prevent it vibrating while being filed. Each file stroke should run across the full width of the blade.

4. Grass clippers take the same shear-cut bevel as tin snips, scissors, etc. Never file the flat face of any shear cutting tool. When filing snips, metals rub a little chalk or wax into the file grooves to prevent them becoming clogged with metal.



Mink Rivals Diamonds As 'Girl's Best Friend'

Despite what anyone says about diamonds being a girl's best friend, mink is still the most coveted fur among fashionable women.

Mink ranching is big business in Alberta where well over 200,000 animals are being raised for fur and breeding purposes. According to R. W. Gilles, Alberta fur farm supervisor, Alberta mink cut about

25 million pounds of food annually, thus creating a market for such stuff as rough and con-demned fish, chicken and turkey heads and by-products from packing plants.

INDUSTRY STABILIZING

The mink industry produces about \$3,000,000 worth of pelts annually. It has a high turnover rate, for it is estimated by some professional mink ranchers that more people have taken a flyer in the industry, and failed, than in any other occupation in the province. Market instability and mink diseases accounted for much of this.

"Here today gone tomorrow" state of the industry is the past. Now, however, the business once considered to be a very risky one, enjoys stability and prosperity.

Vaccines have cut down mink diseases and a progressive breeding program with domesticated mink has done much to eliminate the almost traditional nervousness of the little animals that has caused so much of their self destruction in the past.

BOTULISM THREATENS

Botulism is one of the plagues that now stalk the mink ranchers. The disease made its first appearance in Alberta last July, was noticed when young animals showed signs of weakness in their hindquarters. This was followed by stumbling and lack of coordination. Botulism, that affects humans and animals alike, is a form of intoxication rather than infection. The causative organism multiplies in food before it is eaten and when absorbed by the system gives rise to a rapid fatal paralysis. Vaccination against this disease is recommended for mink at the same time they are given vaccines for virus enteritis and distemper.

Despite such spectres as botulism, mink raising is proving to be a very satisfying occupation for the serious breeder. Each female produces an average of four kits each May. Six months later the kits' pelts are ready for market.

WITTY WATKINS

Auctions are held between December and August in Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. At a recent Edmonton sale mink farmers in this province realized half a million dollars for their pelts. Thirty-two thousand pelts changed hands, representing about one-fifth of this year's crop.

The top price went to H. W. Witt of Faust for a bundle of 50 majestic homogenous or light sapphire male pelts that brought a price of \$38.50 each from a New York buyer. The sale was attended by 18 buyers representing fur accounts from as far away as London, England.

The shades of mink vary considerably and newer mutations are in great demand. Alberta ranchers are not large enough, generally speaking, to go in for

Check Grain For Heating

A large amount of tough or damp grain was put into storage last fall in Alberta, particularly in the north-central regions. Because of this, grain bins should be checked frequently in case grain is building up heat.

With the mild weather in October and November the temperature of stored grain remained high. This situation could cause a serious problem if the grain was damp when harvested. A check every two weeks is strongly recommended during the event of over-heating, the grain should be cooled by moving it when the weather is cold and dry from one bin to another. Several movings may be necessary during this winter of widely varying temperatures.

Most insects will be killed by the churning action of a grain auger. They cannot reproduce if the temperature is kept in the 32 degree Fahrenheit range. If the grain cannot be moved, chemical control methods should be used to destroy insects.

Gas masks for protection against fumigants can be borrowed from district agricultural offices or from the field crops branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

MEAT NEEDS FAT; BUT NOT A LOT

Consumers and cattlemen often wonder if we really need fat on our beef. According to Dr. R. H. Ingram of the Ontario Agricultural College, there is a need for some fat, but not a lot of fat!

A moderate amount of fat is necessary to preserve and protect the meat while it hangs in the cooler for about ten days being "aged". During this process, some flavor development occurs, as well as the tenderizing. Fat mixed through the lean, called "marbling", helps to keep meat moist and juicy while being cooked. Also, it tends to improve the flavour of the meat. When cooking a roast or steak by means of dry heat (no steam moisture added), it is necessary for a moderate amount of fat to be present to ensure a juicy and flavorful product.

BABY CHICK TIME IS HERE

Gold Medal Chick Starter Crumbles

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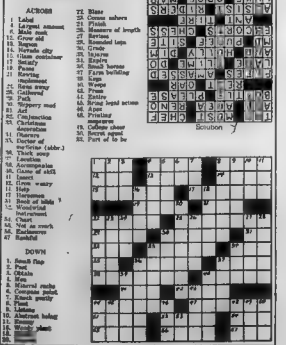
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Crossword



extensive genetic development, but as an example, violet mink — a relatively new mutation — are imported as breeding stock from the United States. Currently a violet mink male for breeding purposes costs about \$2,500.

Pelts of mink now range from white, beige, buff and various browns, to jet black, blue, violet and lavender!

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Kernels...

THE SUNNY SOUTH NEWS at Coaldale reported recently that equipment for fluoridation of the town's water supply arrived in mid-February and in six weeks' time would be installed and ready for action. The supplies are the first of their type in Alberta, the town council was told by George King, town supervisor.

A WHITECOURT RESIDENT has survived the effects of an unusual 4 a.m. explosion in his home, reports The Whitecourt Echo. While he emerged from the ordeal physically unscathed, we gather that mopping up operations took a little time and effort.

After working all day, circumstances compelled him to NUTS & BOLTS

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continue with his duties all night. This meant missing a night's sleep and facing another work day. In the evening of the second day he decided to retire early. But first, he'd have a snack. He lifted the lid of a heater, set a ten-cent can of pork and beans directly on top of the fire box, then closed the lid. He sat down to read while the beans were heating and in his state of exhaustion, fell asleep. Much later he awakened and groggy from sleep, decided to go to bed properly.

About 4 a.m. he was shocked into consciousness by an explosion. He leaped out of bed, but paused momentarily to turn on the light. This was his undoing, for in that brief instant he was showered with hot, sticky beans.

How could one tiny can of beans wield such power? The big bang had set the heater lid upright and not only was the prime target plastered with the gooey beans, so were the walls and ceiling and the TV set. The report did not say whether the can of beans was with or without tomato sauce.

AT THE CLOSE OF FEBRUARY each year, the same old question pops into the minds of mayors and councilors of Alberta's towns: "Why don't more taxpayers turn out to the annual meeting?"

The obvious lack of interest in how town fathers have handled the community's affairs during a 12-month period and the problems they must cope with for another 12 months, seems fairly general. If you

don't have the opportunity to read the majority of Alberta's weekly newspapers, this is what you'd find in most of them published the ninth week of the current year.

DISBURRY — Approximately 11 ratapayers in attendance. The town fathers were actually by waiting their time to be present," says The Pleaser which added editorially, "Are you one of the ones who just sit back and criti-

cize? Are you one of the ones who don't turn up at the polls when voting day comes around? If you are, then you have our sympathy."

BLAIRMORE — Meeting attended by one ratapayer and a representative of the press. The reporter undoubtedly had covered council meetings during the year, so Mayor William Jallep and his council had a fresh audience of one to hear reports and learn that

current taxes and arrears combined with increased spending in several departments of the town were blamed for the \$20,054 deficit shown in the auditor's financial statement.

BROOKS — An audience of three taxpayers with 19 others present, including members of council, school board, town staff and other civic employees. Finance Chairman Ralph Schell-

triberg said the town's expenditures were up \$27,000 in 1982 over the previous year. Accounting for the increase were paving program; work at the disposal grounds and two town clean-

up; intensive work to parks and recreation areas. He referred to increased services asked by ratapayers such as improvements to the covered arena, extension of library services, deficit on arena and swimming pool operations and said the only way the town can provide money for these projects is either to increase the tax rate, the assessment rate, or both. He urged caution to maintain a healthy financial picture.

STRATHMORE — Reports were heard by 11 ratapayers. They learned that 78 per cent of taxes were collected in 1982; building permits amounted to \$431,500 and the total assessment was \$1,173,330.

Mayor Gray told the audience of 11 he believes Strathmore will continue to grow and look for further expansion. The town's water supply poses a problem and another well is needed since the current reserve is only about 12 gallons per minute.

LEDUC — Meeting attended by 45 persons including members of council and appointed officials. "Although something of a record for attendance still less than satisfactory," reported The Representative which chose to publish a very condensed account of the meeting, assuming perhaps, that if ratapayer-readers were not interested enough to attend the important gathering, they would not be interested in reading about it. A vote of thanks to members of council and to the town staff for efforts in the interests of ratapayers concluded the meeting.

Alberta Produces Fewest Grade A Hogs In Canada

The fact that Alberta traditionally has the lowest percentage of grade A hogs of any province in Canada led to an investigation by the farm economics branch of the department of agriculture in Lacombe County in 1961.

The data collected from producers in the area has been processed and tabulated and it has been found that management practices have a very great influence on carcass grades.

BREEDING PRACTICES While 94 per cent of the farmers surveyed used a good quality and type of purebred sows, only 11 per cent had purebred sows. Furthermore, 28 per cent of the producers were using sows with a non-recommended breeding background. A program of straight breeding was practiced by 44 per cent while 6 per cent used recommended cross-breeding systems. On the other hand, 50 per cent of the producers were using indiscriminate cross-breeding methods, not recommended for quality carcass production.

Only 2 per cent of the farmers questioned indicated they made use of performance records when choosing sows for their breeding herd. Ninety-four per cent said they used visual methods only for selecting sows and 4 per cent used no particular method.

Regarding market hogs, the survey showed that 55 per cent of the farmers estimated weights for shipping while 30 per cent used a tape measure. Only 15 per cent had scales for weighing market hogs.

While the recommended market weight is between 150 and 200 pounds, only 30 per cent of those farmers said they attempted to market their animals in this range. Forty-six per cent aimed for the 200 to 210 range and 24 per cent shipped their hogs weighing over 210 pounds.

SYSTEM STRESSED As a result of this survey farmers in the Lacombe County were urged to pay more attention to the breed and quality of their sows and to the type of breeding system they used. It was also pointed out that more emphasis should be placed on the importance of taking some method of systematic performance testing in selecting breeding sows. This would enable the producer to choose his animals more objectively with

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In Quest of Truth

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X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

The religious council of the Jews found Jesus guilty of blasphemy. It condemned Him to death. We considered these matters last week.

However, the council had no authority to execute the maximum penalty. Wherefore it had to turn the prisoner over to the Roman court for ratification of the sentence — and execution thereof. Thus the mighty power of Rome was asked to play its scene in the drama of Jesus' passion.

Today we enter the court of the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, and watch the proceedings there. And it is a strange trial that we see unfold.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

THE CHARGE

At first the religious leaders did not lay any formal charges against Jesus. They thrust Him into the courtroom of Pilate, and expected an automatic sentence: "Guilty as condemned. Let Him be crucified."

Indeed, they did not even enter into the Gentile code as prosecutors. The Scripture says: "They themselves went not into the judgment hall, lest they should be defiled; but that they might eat the passover," John 18:28. They were afraid of incurring ceremonial uncleanness.

Pilate, however, was not going to merely be a rubber stamp to their plans. He therefore demanded: "What accusation bring ye against this man?" John 18:29. To this the religious leaders answered: "If He were not a malefactor, we would not have delivered Him

up unto thee," John 18:30. They sought an automatic ratification of their sentence.

When it became evident that this would not work, and that Pilate demanded an accusation, they complied with it by bringing the charge: "We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that He Himself is King," Luke 23:2. This accusation was a stroke of genius. It was serious enough for death. And Pilate could hardly ignore it without grave danger to himself.

The accusation was, of course, completely false. On the one hand, Jesus had not forbidden giving tribute to Caesar — but had taught that it was man's duty to do so. On the other hand, this was completely different from the charge by which they had found Him guilty. But, this mattered little, so long as they could accomplish their ends.

Surely this was a strange trial. No one was concerned about equity and justice. Even mighty Rome was being drawn into self-incrimination.

THE TRIAL

With such a questionable beginning, one might expect that the whole trial would be a travesty of justice. And our expectations are not frustrated.

Pilate did indeed make a pretence of questioning the accused concerning the charges brought against Him. On the basis of his investigation he became convinced that Jesus was innocent. Three times he stated his conclusion: "I find no fault in Him at all," John 18:38; 19:4 and 6. King Herod gave the same judgment, Luke 23:8-16.

The religious leaders were not to be pleased so easily, however. They sought blood. And they would have their own way. If they could not get Pilate to concur with their judgment readily, they would force

him to do so. They would put pressure on him.

This pressure the leaders applied by telling Pilate: "We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that He Himself is Christ the King," Luke 23:2. Thereby they added the threat: "If thou let this Man go, thou art not Caesar's friend: whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar," John 19:12.

In spite of this threat, Pilate was still of a mind to free the accused. He therefore proposed to have Jesus whipped, thinking that the people would take pity and let Him go. Not so, however. Having tasted blood they cried out more fiercely: "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" John 19:16. The scheme failed.

Again Pilate attempted a different ruse to free his prisoner. He remembered the custom of releasing a prisoner to the people at the time of the Passover Festival. Now he gave them the choice of Jesus or Barabbas, of whom Luke says: "Who for a certain sedition made in the city, and for murder, was cast into prison." Luke 23:19. But the people cried out: "Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas," Luke 23:18.

Still once more Pilate sought to have justice done. He went out and sought to have them agree to release Jesus, their King. But, they would not hear of it. And Luke says: "They were instant with loud voices, requiring that He might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed," Luke 23:23.

THE SENTENCE

When Pilate finally realized that he could not persuade the priest and people he gave order that it should be as they desired. Mark says of this: "And so Pilate, willing to content the people, released Barabbas unto them, and delivered Jesus, when he had scourged Him, to be crucified," Mark 15:15.

Thereupon, to demonstrate once again that he did not concur in this condemnation of Jesus, Pilate then washed his hands of the whole affair. The Scripture says: "When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it," Matt. 27:24. To this the people answered: "His blood be on us, and on our children," Matt. 27:24.

The Roman governor insisted of the end that Jesus was innocent. He was, however, wrong. Jesus did die as a sinner. Of this God had spoken through the prophet Isaiah some 750 years earlier: "The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of us all," Is. 53:6. Again the same prophet says: "He bore the sins of many," Is. 53:12.

It is our comfort that Pilate could find no guilt in Jesus. It is our redemption that God laid upon Him the guilt of all. Therein lies our hope of salvation.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Shadow Indian And His Dog Ride in Each Fernie Sunset

By A. M. POUND

For those who like rugged, majestic scenery that is spiced with colorful history, there is no finer drive than that from Fort Macleod in southern Alberta along Highway 53 through the Crow's Nest Pass into British Columbia's mountainous interior.

This trip takes you across the rolling foothill country of great grain farms and ranches, lumber mills, lovely little Lundbreck Falls, the appalling Frank Slide that buried an entire town one night in minutes, and then right into grand mountain scenery over low grades that make driving easy.

The coal mining towns of the Pass are close together, stirring again with much of their old-time vigor as the export market for coal and coke improves. Driving westward you pass through Blairmore, Coleman and Crow's Nest with its enormous carved crow and nest looking down on the highway. Just west of this town is beautiful Crow's Nest lake, the B.C.-Alberta border, then Michel, Niall, Sparwood and Fernie — the spick and span modern town with a history of hard knocks that its citizens have overcome by sheer determination.

IT'S OLD AS THE HILLS

But, do not leave Fernie until the sun goes down if you wish to see a picture that is truly as old as the hills.

If you will look to the east toward Hoerner Mountain just as the sun is on the point of setting, you will see, half way up the mountain side, the shadow of an Indian on horseback, followed by a dog, silhouetted against the rock.

The reminder is there. For so many moons that history is lost in time, this beautiful valley has been a meeting place for the tribes of the East Kootenay District.

Shortly before the white man moved in to claim the Indians' domain there had been what proved to be the last great battle fought between the Kutenai Indians and the enemy tribes from the plains to the east.

You may meet members of the Kutenai tribes in any other town near here but never at Fernie.

Coal was discovered near the town of Fernie about 1870-72, but at first no one seemed excited over the discovery. The markets were far away. If there was only a railroad!

The Indians claimed that they knew of no pass in the mountains that would link them to the eastern provinces. On this score Mr. Fernie, the gold commissioner for the East Kootenay District, was very emphatic too. However, he did buy a fair sized tract of land in the vicinity. And — not too long after this the good news was on everyone's tongue — There had been a pass discovered. It was later named the Crow's Nest Pass and it linked the mountains and the prairie provinces. There would be a railroad built now and the markets seemed nearer.

However, the Canadian Pacific Railway did not reach this point till 1898. By this time coal was already being mined six miles south of Fernie. The miners lived in town and travelled back and forth to work. A railroad had been laid to Kalgipelli, U.S.A. and coal was shipped through to several points south of the border. For a time after the Canadian Pacific Railway was built through to the British Columbia coast, the C.P.R. and Great Northern Railroads needed almost all the coal that was mined for fuel for the trains.

Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, March 27, 1963



Here is an example of the scenery in the Crow's Nest Pass as it enters the mountains in southern Alberta. This scene is near Blairmore. It is the photographic work of Alice Kimoff, Victoria, B.C.

Coke ovens were built and their number added as needed. Already there was a market for coke to keep the smelters going at Trail and Nelson.

The town grew rapidly. Houses replaced shacks as families moved in. It became a friendly, thriving little town. Schools and churches were built and finally a hospital. The miners payrol amounted to well over a million dollars a year.

Then a brewery was built and this gave more jobs to more men. The boom was on!

DISASTER OF 1908

In every heavily timbered country there is always the forest fire to contend with. The logging country around Fernie was no exception. Some of these fires came very close to Fernie but none near enough to cause alarm until the summer of 1908.

Few people realized the danger. Some people did cast apprehensive glances toward the latest and closest fire, but most of the men went about their daily work as usual.

Then, something happened that panicked all who saw it. The wind suddenly changed direction and the fire came roaring into the town.

The shacks and houses, business places, schools — all were soon on fire. The burning debris was carried everywhere and started fires wherever it fell. The air was full of smoke and flying sparks. The people rushed here and there searching for their families. Only the few who did not panic were of any help in assisting their neighbors to find their way to the station where trains were ready to take the townspeople to safety.

The train crews were truly brave men as they drove their trains through intense fires to try to save as many people as they could. Box cars on the siding had already caught fire and were burning; rails were warped from heat.

Considering the inferno the people had had to pass through, there were very few missing. And the people in the towns east (Continued on Page 12)

Page Five

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Jacob Leaves Home



Dorothy Lawton

Rebekah said to Isaac, "I do not want our son, Jacob, to marry anyone in Canaan. Please send him to my brother, Laban, to find a good wife," so Jacob left Canaan to go to his Uncle Laban's home. The first night of his trip he slept on a pillow of stone.

The Lord is in this place, and I did not know it. Suddenly he was afraid, and said, "How dreadful is this place! This is none other than the house of God and this is the gate of heaven."

In the morning, Jacob took the stones he had used for his pillow and poured oil on them. "I will call this place Bethel, which means House of God," he said. "I promise that if God takes care of me, and brings me back in peace, then the Lord will be my God. This stone shall be God's House, and one-fourth of all that God gives me, I will give back to Him."

When Jacob came to live at Laban's home, he said to his uncle, "I will work for you for seven years if your youngest daughter, Rachel, may marry me."

Laban agreed. When the seven years were over, the wedding took place. Brides were veiled over their faces, so Jacob could not see his bride's face. He was very, very angry when he found out that he had not been married to Rachel at all, but to her older sister, Leah.

Perhaps Jacob remembered that he had deceived his own father, Isaac, in the same way that Laban had deceived him.

"Do not be unhappy," Laban said. "We do not let the youngest daughter be married in our country before the older ones. If you work for me for seven years more, then you may marry Rachel, too."

In those times men could have more than one wife. So Jacob worked for his uncle for seven years more. Then Jacob and Rachel were married.

Fe Garden Plants Native To North America

By WILLIAM GRASLUK
Thorburn, Alberta

I picked up a current seed catalogue in the district agricultural office, and after glancing through it said, "I never knew before, that we had so many native garden plants."

"Native my eye," the D.A. smiled. "I'll bet you any brand you name, that not 25 per cent are native to the Americas." I didn't take him up on it, but decided to do a little research. I found that if anything, the D.A. was modest in his figures.

Corn, or to use the American Indian word "maize" is American. It apparently first grew in southern Peru, where primitive but not wild forms are still grown by the Indians. When the white man came to the New World, he found the Indians cultivating maize.

This might hurt the Irish, but the "Irish Potato" is not Irish at all. Potatoes originated in the Andean areas of South America. Today many wild species of this plant grow in the cool parts of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

When first found by the white man, the Indians of Peru were dehydrating potatoes. They merely spread them in the brilliant sun and let them dry out. After drying, the potatoes were kept from one harvest to the next. They were pounded into flour or cooked whole. Remains of prehistoric stores of these potatoes have been found in old ruins.

The common bean is believed to have originated in Central America. When the white man discovered the Americas, beans were universally grown in southern and central areas. The combination of beans and maize, was a satisfying substitute for those Indian tribes of Central America that used little or no meat. These Indians invented succotash.

FIRST TOMATOES FEARED

Cultivated tomatoes apparently originated as wild forms in the Peru-Ecuador-Bolivia area of the Andes. At first they were generally thought to be poisonous, and were grown only as an ornamental garden plant, sometimes called the "love apple." The Italians were the first people to eat the tomato. By the 18th century they grew it for food extensively.

Our word "squash" comes from the Massachusetts Indian word "askutash," meaning, "eaten raw or uncooked." Although the Indians may have eaten some forms of squash raw, I like mine cooked.

The pumpkin is also American. It and the squash originated in Argentina. The word "pumpkin," improperly pronounced "punkin" by many, is derived from the old French term Pompon, meaning eaten "when cooked by the sun." Many of our pumpkin pies are made from squash, since it is richer and more nutritious than the pumpkin.

CAME WITH CARTIER

The cabbage is a vegetable of great antiquity. It probably originated in Asia Minor. But it became so popular that it spread to all parts of Europe and to most of Asia. Cabbage was introduced to America in 1541-42 by Jacques Cartier, who planted it in Canada on his third voyage.

Broccoli and cauliflower are native to Asia Minor and the Mediterranean areas. According to Pliny, the Romans grew sprouting broccoli and prized it highly in the second century after Christ.

The oldest record of cauliflower dates back

to the sixth century B.C. Pliny wrote about it in the second century after Christ. In the 12th century three varieties were described in Spain as introductions from Syria, where it had doubtless been grown for more than a thousand years.

The eastern Mediterranean lands and Asia Minor gave us asparagus. Before it was used for food, it had quite a reputation as a medicine for almost anything from the prevention of bee stings to heart trouble and toothache. The Greeks collected asparagus only from the wild; the Romans cultivated it as early as 200 B.C. They not only ate it in season, but dried it for later use.

TIBERIUS LOVED PARSHIPS

The Romans and the Greeks used wild parsnips for food and medicine. Legend has it that the Roman Emperor Tiberius was so fond of parsnips that he had them imported each year from Germany, where they grew in profusion along the Rhine. By the mid-16th century it was a common vegetable, being one of the staples of the poorer people of Europe, as the potato is today.

Celery is believed to be the same plant as "celion," mentioned in Homer's Odyssey about 850 B.C. It is believed to have originated in the Mediterranean area. The Italians first used it for medicinal purposes. In France in 1623 use of celery as food was first recorded.

Parsley, which belongs to the same family as celery, has a long and definite ancient history as a food plant. It was well known as a flavoring and garnish by the ancient Greek and Romans, who even used it in festive garlands. Eating it was supposed to ward off intoxication!

The first beets yielded only greens. The leaves of the various kinds, which grew all the way from the Caucasus to the Mediterranean, were harvested in ancient times for use as a pot herb. The root was used for medicinal purposes only. It was in the second century after Christ that the Romans began to use the root as a food.

During World War II, it was found that among all the vegetables dehydrated for military or civilian use, beets were one of the most satisfactory.

The turnip is of ancient culture. Many distinct kinds having been known to the Romans at the beginning of the Christian era. Some of the varieties bore Greek place names, indicating earlier culture and development by ancient Greeks.

Man appreciated the usefulness of the turnip during the prehistoric development of agriculture, since it was so easy to grow in so many different places.

RHUBARB FROM CHINA

Records show that rhubarb was used in China as a medicinal plant about 2700 B.C. It was introduced to America from Europe late in the 18th century. Though we value the rhubarb as an ingredient for pies and tarts, we definitely should not eat the leaves. These contain harmful substances that may cause illness or even death.

Lettuce originated in Asia Minor. According to Herodotus, it was served on the tables of the Persian kings in the 6th century B.C. It was Columbus who carried lettuce to the New World. It was first grown in the Bahamas in 1494.

The Greeks at first raised carrots for their value as a stomach tonic. In America it was

at first considered as a delicacy for horses. Today in Europe, America and Asia it is highly valued as a food.

The common onion, leek and garlic originated in Middle Asia. Onions were used extensively by the ancient Egyptians, as shown by drawings and inscriptions on their monuments. The Bible states how, during the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness, they longed for the onions, leeks, and garlic they had had in Egypt.

The leek has been used for food from prehistoric times. The Romans imported them from Egypt. Emperor Nero imagined that frequent eating of leeks improved his voice.

FIRST GAS ATTACK

Romans wrote about garlic. He spoke of its virtues. The Romans disliked it because of its strong flavor and odor. However, they fed it to their laborers to make them strong and to their warriors to make them courageous. The Spaniards introduced it to the New World.

During the Spanish influenza of 1918, some Central European homesteaders in Western Canada claimed that garlic and lots of it, kept the flu from their door.

Small Fry Humor

Our youngest grandson is five years old. His married brother is in the Air Force down in Quebec. Recently Dean was told that he is the uncle of twin boys, one of whom is named after him.

After considering for a moment he said, "Well, I don't mind being an uncle now, but when I grow up I'm still going to be a policeman."

This above sample of original Small Fry humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Margaret C. Bell of Hussar, Alberta.

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Wide Range of Weather Found in Canada's Yukon



While a portion of the outside world was experiencing one of the worst winters in years, Yukon's at Whitehorse were scratching their heads and wondering if the Yukon River was ever going to freeze over in time for the Annual Dog Team Races. It just happened to be one of those mild winters.

Located North of the 60th Parallel, Canada's Yukon and its good neighbor, the State of Alaska are recipients of well-earned sympathy from "outsiders" who

have limited knowledge of the Last Frontier. This year sympathy was flowing in the opposite direction. While Florida, Georgia and other southern States were shivering in freezing temperatures, Whitehorse and much of the Yukon was basking in spring-like 40 degree weather. While Great Britain, Europe and other parts of the world were digging out of record-breaking snowfalls, many Yukoners were enjoying a season of light precipitation.

Usually, Yukon communities are "snobbish" about their climate and, when necessary, they work on the theory that if you can't beat it—join it. Frequently they try to outdo one another with stories about extreme temperatures they have experienced, both hot and cold. Mayo, Sogah and Dawson people look down on Whitehorse as having "mild weather" in "The Bananas Belt."

Since official records have been kept, the highest recorded temperature was 86 degrees at Mayo in 1951. The coldest temperature was 41 degrees at Sogah in 1947. The capital city of Whitehorse enjoys a climate which is strongly influenced by the Pacific Ocean, lying just 90 miles north of Uluwatu, weather patterns in the Gulf of Alaska spread rapidly into the Whitehorse area. Thawing temperatures have occurred in every

winter month, with sudden plunging temperatures usually of short duration. Summer maximums of 80 degrees can be expected most years and the highest temperature recorded in the Whitehorse area is 81.1 degrees.

Increasing thousands of tourists who visit the Yukon each year are surprised and intrigued by the long hours of daylight in "The Land of the Midnight Sun." During the summer months, amused visitors experiment with writing post cards or reading newspapers at midnight without benefit of artificial light. An annual pilgrimage to the Midnight Dome is held by residents of Dawson City at midnight on June 21 to photograph the sun creeping the horizon, then rising to burst into full brightness minutes later.

Following an autumn season of beautiful coloring, Yukoners prepare, once again, for a round of winter activities including curling and skiing. Life in the Yukon is not unlike that of many parts of North America. It is a land of spring, summer, fall and winter.

At times, Yukon weather has been likened to a woman; sometimes unpredictable, cantankerous and spiteful. And yet, just when Yukoners are willing to call off their love affair with their land, it will turn so beguilingly beautiful that they forgive anything.

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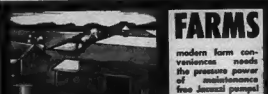
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Insist on Jacuzzi! Ask your well driller to contact the Hectors man in your area.

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Hectors Ltd. P.O. Box 48 P.O. Box 4128
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I am interested in pump installation to service:
FARM HOMES ☐ TOWN HOMES ☐ INDUSTRIAL SITES ☐ CABINS ☐
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YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO! Here's a centre piece for your Easter table that will delight the youngsters and please the oldsters, too. It's an Easter Bunny Cake made easily without any special pans or cake molds. Standard yellow cake recipe, 7-minute icing, folded construction paper for the bunny's ears, and some simple directions from the makers of KitchenAid mixers are all it takes. For bunny's head, use wedge cut from the halves of single cake layer which have been frosted together. Trim little piece from the feet for tail. Secure both head and tail with toothpicks, cover entire bunny with frosting and sprinkle with coconut. Use jelly beans for eyes and nose and insert paper ears. That's all there is to it.

Delight the family at Easter-time with a cake that's an Easter bunny as well. The decorative little bunny cake, complete with long paper ears, is part and parcel enough to be the center of attraction on your Easter table, and it tastes every bit as good as it looks. You'll be surprised, too, how easy it is to make your own Easter Bunny Cake when you follow these directions from the KitchenAid test kitchen. You don't need a special baking pan, either. The bunny is made from a standard round cake layer, deftly cut and iced with a fluffy frosting, then covered with coconut.

EASTER BUNNY CAKE
1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup softened shortening, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract.
Sift together dry ingredients. Add shortening and 1/4 cup milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, egg, and vanilla extract. Beat 2 more minutes. Pour into one greased and floured round cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

To form bunny, first cut layer in half. "Glue" halves together with one-half cup 7-minute frosting. Stand on cut edge. Make a horizontal cut 1 inch above cut edge. Cut down from outside rim at 45-degree angle to horizontal cut. Remove wedge and place on body of bunny, rim side down, directly above cutout section. Secure with toothpick.

Cover bunny generously with remaining frosting and sprinkle with coconut. You'll need about a cup of moist shredded coconut. Cut ears out of folded construction paper and set in place. Use jelly beans for eyes and nose. If desired, use green-tinted coconut and jelly beans for bunny's "nose".

In mixing standard 7-minute icing, KitchenAid recommends, why the ingredients at high speed until icing looks in shiny appearance and will stand in stiff peaks.

CREME MARIE STUART
(Makes 12 servings)
2 quarts chicken stock or bouillon, 1 cup sliced asparagus, (Continued on Page 13)

If you have a good temper, don't lose it. If you have a bad one, keep it.

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Jacobson's BEAUTY SCHOOL
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New Classes Starting April 16th
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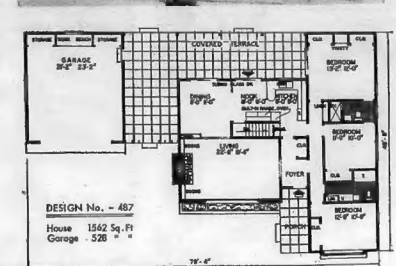
- * You will save many dollars if you order now.
- * Every piece of our pre-cut, eye-pleasing, dry, western red cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall inside and out.
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Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, March 27, 1963

— Home of the Week —



DESIGN No. - 467
House 1562 Sq. Ft.
Garage - 528 sq. ft.

Shaped like the letter "T", the top bar of the letter provides space for three bedrooms. The location of the two bathrooms insures "bedroom with bath convenience" for each room. The balance of our "T" consists of an unusually fine living centre, a spacious dining room, when placed, becomes a breakfast room with sliding doors to terrace and a well arranged kitchen. Traffic circulation is smooth. There's a foiling wall between the dining room and breakfast room. Master bedroom has built-in vanity and sliding doors to the terrace. Freeway and a two-car garage add to the pleasing exterior of this home. Blueprints are for frame construction but instructions for building in brick are supplied. Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 467 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3% Sales Tax).

USE WESTERN WEEKLY CLASSIFIED ADS

Telephone Poles

Fully treated poles guaranteed 30 years.
Penachlorophenol used in all treating.

Fully Treated Pine Poles	20 ft.	25 ft.
	\$4.75	\$6.40
Butt Treated Pine Poles	20 ft./25 ft.	
	\$2.95	\$4.45
Fully Treated Pine Posts	7 ft.	45c

Free delivery on truck loads within 100-mile radius of Ponoka.

JIM KENNEDY
Phone 783-3813 — Ponoka, Alta.
Evenings and Holidays 783-3913
No. 45c

Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, March 27, 1963

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★ TOWN PLANNING
★ LAND DEVELOPMENTS & SURVEYS
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\$14.35 per month for 60 months gives you	\$43.05 per month for 60 months gives you	\$71.75 per month for 60 months gives you
\$1,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,600.00

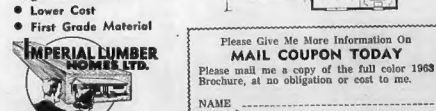
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Shadow Indian

(Continued from Page Five)
and to the west gave shelter to the homeless. Food, clothing, and money came in from every town within a distance of two to three hundred miles.

All homes were gone as well as business places, and public buildings. The offices of the Crown West Coal Co. were almost intact as there had been no other buildings near.

TOWN REBUILT

Then began the job of rebuilding the town. Brick was used extensively this time. Contractors, bricklayers and carpenters came in by every train. It was not too long before there were new schools, good stores, a fully equipped hospital. Everything boomed for a few years again.

And then, once again, everything seemed to go wrong. There was trouble between labor and management. Some of the mines were closed down never to re-open.

The Elk River Colliery, last of the mines in the immediate vicinity of Fernie, was closed down in 1958 when dieselization of railway locomotives cut deeply into the coal market. Operations continued at nearby Michel, however, and close to half of Fernie's miners were kept at their jobs.

The following year, Interior Breweries Ltd. completed their large new plant at Creston, closed down their operations in Fernie and took a number of employees to their new location.

But the citizens never lost heart entirely. They kept plugging away for new enterprises and tried to take all the advantage possible from tourist traffic on Highway 3. A number of new businesses sprang up, helping to give stimulus to a slightly sagging economy.

In the past year, a group of local and

district business and professional men organized Snow Valley Ski Development Ltd., which undertook an ambitious program of installing a beautiful new chalet and up-to-date skiing facilities which are already attracting large numbers of skiers from northern Montana, southern Alberta and the Kootenays.

Although the little city has lost about 200 people in the last four years, it is still prosperous and has no unemployment problem. It's outlook is best symbolized by the start of a new subdivision last fall.

And, over all, the shadow of the Indian on horseback, followed by his dog, watches Fernie a shadow, truly, "as old as the hills."

HOW COKE OVENS WORKED

But here a little about these coke ovens should be written.

When Johnnie D. (who still lives at Fernie) came in 1898, the coke ovens were kept glowing day and night. He obtained a job as water boy at \$1.00 for the ten-hour day. He says that in 1901 the company built more coke ovens until there were somewhere near 500 of these ovens in operation. These ovens were made of brick and were placed in long, straight rows. The space between each oven and the one next to it was filled in with stones and earth and made very level on top for it was here the rails were laid.

The little "donkey" engine was one that had been brought from Michel to use and ran on standard gauge rails. The cars were built in a four-sided hopper shape so that they could readily be unloaded into the openings in the tops of the ovens as the train passed over the ovens.

Each oven was built with a 2' x 4' door in front through which a man could reach to tend the fire or to rake out the finished product. It took 36 hours to reduce the oven full of coal to coke. One man could

handle three ovens. And for this work he received \$3.00 a day.

Forty-five cars of slack coal were poured into these ovens daily and from this amount between seventeen and eighteen cars of silver coke were obtained.

The house used when water was needed to put out the fire was wrapped with three quarter inch wire. And each house was fitted with odd-sized taps so that they could not be loosened except by employees using special tools.

But markets dwindled and the mines were closed in 1919 and not re-opened till 1925. However they closed again in 1932. No large order for coke or coal came in again till the Second World War. The Fernie ovens were never repaired or used again. The coal goes to the modern ovens at Michel.

Water Is 'Liquid Gold'

(Continued from Page Three)

point out, would aid not only the Alberta irrigation projects but also the monster South Saskatchewan undertaking.

This much is certain: irrigation will ultimately expand to the extent that water is available to support it. Construction and preparatory costs will generally be high but the dividends should be high also. Alberta's 945,000 acres of irrigated land represent only four per cent of the improved arable land in the province but it is a case of four per cent of the soil producing 20 per cent of the province's gross farm revenue. Moreover, a new and broader form of diversification nearly always follows the use of irrigation water — more livestock, feed crops, potatoes, sugar beets and other specialty crops as well as the cereals and forages. Irrigation and the type of production accompanying it, invariably mean increased security for local people in both farming and urban sections of the community.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall on Thursday, March 7, 1963. A total of 52 members were present with President Bill Johnson in the chair.

The minutes of the meeting of February 7 were adopted on a motion by Peter Jacobs, seconded by H. W. Williamson, and unanimously carried.

Moved by Mr. Arthur Playford, seconded by Mr. Frank Hope that we support the Drumheller Chamber of Commerce who are advocating the establishment of a branch in the Provincial Legislature, Carleton Place.

Moved by Mr. Howie Hansen, seconded by Mr. Arthur Playford that we graciously acknowledge

the cheque received from the Town of Drayton Valley in the amount of \$500.00, being a grant for the construction of the Chamber of Commerce.

R.C.M.P. COURT

The months of February and March were relatively quiet as far as the local Royal Mounted Police boys were concerned, giving them a chance to catch up on some of their considerable paperwork. For exceeding the speed limit 22 motorists were convicted and fined sums ranging from ten to twenty dollars. Many of these convictions were the result of radar observation on the part of the Burnaby detachment.

Some twenty persons were convicted of illegal possession of liquor. Many of these were picked up as the result of raids on dance halls in the surrounding country districts. Fines in these

cases ranged from ten to twenty dollars.

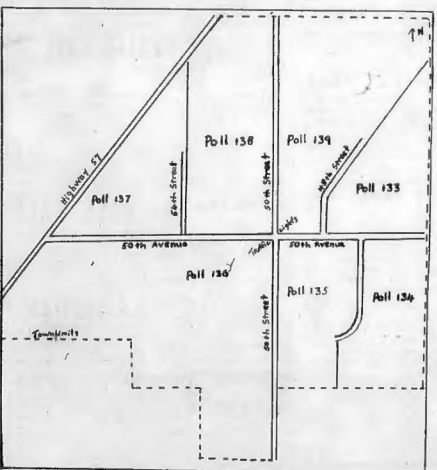
Fuel Oil Tax Act violations brought fines of the minimum \$50, being levied on four convicted motorists.

A number of motorists were convicted and fined for failing to stop on entering a highway on which there is a stop sign erected, and a lot for failing to stop on entering a highway on which no stop sign has been erected.

CURLING IN DRAYTON VALLEY
The 1963 curling season came to a halt after 5 months of fairly successful operation. The curlers which seem to be dwindling at the tail end of the season picked up to great heights and we are hoping for greater things in the coming year.

The Ladies curling club probably showed the greatest improvement, showing an increase from six teams in 62 to 12 in 63. (Cont. on page 3, Col. 1)

POLLING STATIONS IN DRAYTON VALLEY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTIONS Monday, APRIL 8, 1963... 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Polling Stations 136, 137 and 138 will be held in the ELKS HALL. Poll 136 includes all electors voting in Drayton Valley from Township 48 Range 8 and Range 9.

Polling Stations 139, 140, 141 and 142 will be in the SCOUT HALL. Poll 140 includes all electors voting in Drayton Valley from Township 48, Range 7.

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Vol. 8 No. 12, April 3, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

CHANGES AT PNA



WALLY MOHR

THIS ONE IS LEAVING

This is Wally Mohr, who is leaving P.N.A. staff to join the R.C.M.P. Wally took his grade 13 at our local high school. He went to work at the P.N.A. while he was still in grade school, back in 1956, folding papers then, and the next year he started to learn to type. He has worked after school and holidays in the Pembina News Advertiser shop ever since then till the present time. Recently his application to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was accepted and Wally is to be sworn in in Edmonton on Friday April 19th. He leaves for the Division in Regina.

Wally has been a leader in all school activities, and has been very interested in community affairs. A good athlete, he has been engaged in many different types of school sports. Last December he went to Banff for a Ski Instruction Course and then on to the ski instructor course at the Drayton Valley Ski Hill.

JIM THOMPSON

THIS ONE IS COMING

This is Jim Thompson, who has a farm in the Round Valley district. Jim has worked in the printing trade all his life. He apprenticed at the Jacobsen Globe, before the Second World War. During the War he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. After discharge from the service he worked at several different printing plants in B.C. and Alberta. A few years ago while he was production foreman for the Klamath Daily Sentinel they decided they would like to bring their young family up on a farm and settled on a farm in the Round Valley area, where Mrs. Thompson had a sister living. For several years Jim worked at nearby Alberta points, Idaho, Canada, then Edmonton in the printing trade, while Mrs. Thompson carried on alone on the farm with the help of her father, and the oldest of the two boys, then the second of the two boys, then the third of the two boys, then the fourth of the two boys, then the fifth of the two boys, then the sixth of the two boys, then the seventh of the two boys, then the eighth of the two boys, then the ninth of the two boys, then the tenth of the two boys, then the eleventh of the two boys, then the twelfth of the two boys, then the thirteenth of the two boys, then the fourteenth of the two boys, then the fifteenth of the two boys, then the sixteenth of the two boys, then the seventeenth of the two boys, then the eighteenth of the two boys, then the nineteenth of the two boys, then the twentieth of the two boys, then the twenty-first of the two boys, then the twenty-second of the two boys, then the twenty-third of the two boys, then the 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